WILL MINISTRY RESIGN OR PARLIAMENT QUIT?

CRIBIS DUE IN ENGLISH POLITICS MILITARY WEDDING WITHIN FEW HOURS.

BILL PRESENTED TONIGHT

King George Sald to Be Holding With House of Lords Against the Ministry As Regards

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Lalia Wenzelberger Became the Bride of Lieut, William Henry

Shea, [HPDSIAL TO THE GAREFIE] San Francisco Cal., Nov. 16.—The presence of many officers of the army and navy in full dress uniform added Voto Power.
London Nov. 16.—King George arrived in London today and received hrillancy to the wedding today of Premier Asquith soon after reaching the pulace. It is intimated the King William Henry Shea, U. S. A. The



PARLIAMENT BUILDING, KING GE ORGE OF ENGLAND, LOWER LEFT PREMIER ASQUITH, AND AT RIGHT, JOHN REDMOND.

refused to give guarantees of the cre- ceremony took place at the home of ation of new peers under the present ctreumstances and that the resignation of cabinet appears more probable than the dissolution of parliament.

The extreme Liberal papers think the King has taken sides with the House of Lurds. The News says the resignation of the cabinet would mean a monarchial revolution had been

a monarchial revolution had been added to the revolution of the peers. The Earl of Crewe, secretary of state, for ladia and the government leader in the House of Lords, annunced to the House of Lords that the government would introduce the Lords' veto bill in the upper house

This action is taken to mean that the question will revolve itself into a possibility of both the ministry re-signing, parliament dissolving and a

general election being called.

A conference committee was named to find a way out of the difficulty over the veto power of the lords with refer-

of the conference.
These resolutions the house of lords

would reject and in the crisis then witnesses against him in the present million of the most practical agriculwould reject that it the class with essential than the present million of the host included a rising Mr. Asquith is pledged to ad-arising Mr. Asquith is pledged to ad-criminal action and it is reported the furnil experts in the world. In con-vise the use of the royal prerogative is engaged to an Oshkosh young lady, nection with the meeting there is an for the appointment for a sufficient number of poors to insure the passage of a measure making the will of the

commons supreme.

If this course were followed there would probably be a general election th January or soon after. The opinion prevails, however, that the government will force an immediate dissolution and get the elections over before Christmas.

The results of recent by-elections have encouraged the Illigrals to make an immediate appeal to the people. Besides, they are thoroughly organized and in a far better position for a contest than they were last January.

MINOR BASE BALL MEN END SESSION

Make Important Changes in Many Particulars Reparding

[RY ABBOCIATED PRESS,] Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.-M., II, Sexton of Rock Island, was re-elected president and J. II, Farrell, of Auburn, N. Y., secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball loagues today. The Class A bugaboo was laid at rest in the same meeting. Secre tary Farrell was named for 10 years

and his salary raised to \$5,000 a year The arbitration , board was increased Att oight members: three from class A. three from B, one each from classes C and D. constitution was umonded in

nthifter of particulars. One amond-ment provides that the period at which the protection must be secured and from which all yearly obligations must be dated with was changed from October 16th to Sept. 1st.

DANGER OF FLOODS

the brides parents and was followed by a large reception.

Patsy Donovan a Benedict.
Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 16.—In St.
Mary's Church today the wedding Carolina welcomed the visitors, for took place of Patrick' J. Donovan, manager of the Boston American tenant Governor Murphy of Pennsylvania (Carolina Covernor Murphy of Pennsylvania) Mary's Church today the wedding took place of Patrick' J. Donovan, when response was made by Lionanneer of the Boston American baseball tehm, and Miss Theresa Agnes yania, Captain Louis IL. Fortesque, Mahohey, 'daughter of Mr, and Mrs. of the United States Signal Corps, Mahoney, A largelysts tended reception at the bone of the participants, will include reception at the bone of the Batto of Pennsylvania in behalf of the State of Pennsylvania at the churh.

States government which was rearce. Reveral governors and a number of the members of the Interstate United States senators and representation commercial and states signal corps, that the congress and the conjects and other state officers whose duties to take part in the congress and the conject them with the railroad commercial in the congress and the conject them with the railroad commercial and senatives of many commercial and industrial organizations throughout legislation by the various states is the Western territory.

The specific purpose of the conject them members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the railroad commercial and to take part in the congress and the conject them with the railroad commercial in the conject of the participants. Will include their intention conject them with the railroad commerce Commission, the railroad conject them with the conject them with the railroad conject them with the rail

BASEBALL PLAYER **GUILTY OF PERJURY**

Frank Shaub of Wil League Convicted of Making Misstatements in Di-vorce Action Last Spring. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

the veto power of the lords with reterence to measures pussed by the lower bouse—a difficulty aggravated by the Shanb, a member of the Wisconsin-refusal of the lords to pass the budget.

Announcement of the failure to find for the Mudison-Oshkosh and Fond du Announcement of the factor to the state of t quith after a meeting of the cabinet, ing. Shaub was convicted owing to the City today for the opening of the which followed the earlier gathering misstatements arising in a divorce annual meeting of the National action here last spring. He now has Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in two wives living, both of whom were whose ranks are enrolled hearly a Shaub will be sentenced tomorrow morning. The penalty is from two products and machinery,

THE CULEBRA CUT

Great Engineering Project Looked Over by Presidential Party— Guesta at Banquet Tonight.

far united passa,]

Panama, Nov. 15,-President Taft Panama, Nov. 16,—President Tartand party today inspected the great Culebra Cut in the canal work. Taft will tonight attend a banquet given by the president of Panama, when he will officially notify the people of Panama the United States has no intention of annexing the republic.

VALLADARES HAS GIVEN UP FIGHT

Honduras Revolutionist Surrenders Amapala and Starts For Nicaragua. [my unitro rese.]

Togucluston, Honduras, Nov. 16 .-Coneral Valladares has surrendered Amapala to the government forces the northern part of the Pittsburg and has started for Nicaragua,

BOUGHT CEMETERY LOT AND SUICIDED

Then Shot Himsolf.

the river Seine is today declared past, seif.



SIZING UP THE FURNITURE.

SHAFT TO SOLDIERS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Sallabury, North Carolina, Unvoiled Today. [HESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

NATIONAL GRANGE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Annual Session Will Be in Progress at Mammoth Assembly Hall on Steel Pier till Friday.

Nutional elaborate exhibition of agricultural

South Bend, Ind.

NEW EPISOCPAL **DIOCESE FORMED**

Consists of Counties Which Hereto-fore Belonged to Northern Portion of Pittsburg Domain. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Erle, Pa., Nov. 16.—Prominent representatives of the clergy and faity of the Episcopal Church in this section of Pennsylvania met in special convention in St. Paul's Church here today, to perfect the organization of the new Erie Eplscopal diocese and to discuss the choice of a bishop. The new diocese, which was created by act of the recent general conven tion at Cincinnati, will be comprised of those countles heretofore forming

A STEAMER ASHORE OFF ALASKA COAST life affairs.

Aid Possible. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

IN PARIS IS OVER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 16.—YesterBloomington, Ill., Nov. out food for three days.

LARGER FLEET ON PACIFIC WANTED

Who Died in Confederate Prison at Delegates to Congress Called by Cal- Will Be Subject Before 22nd Conven for Panama Exposition City. IMPROVAL TO THE GARNETS.

States government, which was represented by Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills. The memorial was unveiled by Miss Holen

Torritories in matters affecting the its official indorsement to the project of holding the Panama exposition and celebration in San Francisco in 1915.

WORLD CONFERENCE

Christian Standpoint is Opened at Philadelphia-Eminent Men to Speak.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16,---With an attendance of more than one thousand delegates, including a hundred to five years in Waupun. The jury convention and the exhibition are missionaries from foreign lands, the recommended elemency.

1 beld in the mammeth assembly hall first world's Christian citizenship Mrs. Stevens is the Unanimous Choice conference assembled in this city to next Monday. Prominent spenkers at at Reform Association. The an open to the public, will include Government of New Jorsey, N. J. to discuss the fundamental Christian Bachelder, former governor of New Humpshiro, 'Mayor Stoy of Atlantic to consider reports concerning the City, and Past Master Auron Jones of second of the most of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of civil government and the consider reports concerning the City, and Past Master Auron Jones of second of the most of second of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, which will be in session four days, is principled of the conference, and the conference of erument in the world. Scheduled among the speakers are former Secretary of the State John W. Foster 11. B. P. McParland of Washington D. C. Governor Stuart of Pennsyl vanta, former Governor Hanly of In diana, Dr. Francis E. Clark of the Christian Endeavor Union, and John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer of New

GASSAWAY DAVIS IS EIGHTY-SEVEN

Former Senator from West Virginia Democratic Candidate for Vice-President in Good Health. PRESCRIPTION OF THE CAPETINE Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Henry

G. Davis, former United States Sena-tor from West Virginia and Domocratic candidate for vice-president in 1904, received congratulations today on his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. Mr. Davis, who spends his in Washington, is in good health and continues to take an ac-tive interest in business and in pub-

Made All His Plans to End His Life Feared That Vessel and Passengers LA FOLLETTE VISITS HIS OFFICES TODAY TRIED TO SUICIDE

INT UNITED PRESS. Madison, Nov. 16,-Sen, La Follette came to his law office here today for the first time since his operation for will be made public,

UNIFORM RULES FOR RAILROADS

Commisioners.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZINTE,]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16,—Uni-Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 16.—An imposing grantic shaft erected by the State of Pennsylvania in memory of the Ponnsylvania soldiers who died in the Confederate prison here during the Confederate prison here during the civil war was unvoiled today with impressive coremonies.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—Delaward Control of the regulation of interstate railroads and all the problems of the civil narge numbers and the meeting promises to be well attended. The sessions will begin to the deduction of the National San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—Delaward Control of the regulation of the State's control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16.—Delaward Control over their common carriers in the problems of the week. The states and of Association of Railway Commission of the National Control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National Control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National Control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National Control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National Control over their common carriers are to be discussed at the twenty-section of the National Control over their common carriers are the problems of the week. The states and the control over their contr the civil war was involted today with impressive coremonics.

Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, acompanied by his staff and a large party of war veterans, arrived in a special cur to participate in the execution of the week. The states and all Association of Italiway Commission in value of the veta to be represented will instead to be sension today at the offices of the value veta to participate in the execution. Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico, and the visit of the members of the interstate of the members of the interstate of the members of the interstate.

gress is to bring about a closer co-lation the meeting will consider operation of the Western States and shippors' claims on common carriers, operation of the Western States and shippers' claims on common carriers, Territories in matters affecting the natural interests. It is purposed to distons, rairond statistics, accounts infinite a movement to procure legislation, and statistics of stret railways, similation to encourage the merchant pullcation of railway tariffs, rates and marine and also to have the naval rate making, uniform classification, car service and demurrage, railway capitil action, safety appliances, ally the congress is expected to give carbon and tresspassing, and delays aftendars upon enforcing or delays attendant upon enforcing ortiers of State railway commissions.

The officers in charge of the convention are .: President, Martin S. Decker, of the New York State Puls Decker, of the New York State Public Utilities Commission; vice presidents, Charles F. Staples of Minne-ON CITIZENSHIP son and R. Hudson Burr of Florida; secretary, William, H. Connolly, neting secretary of the Interstate Com merce Commission; assistant secre tary, William Kilpatrick of Illinois.

RE-ELECTED HEAD OF NAT'L W. C. T. U.

of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Stev ons was unanimously re-elected president of the National Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union today, Mrs Stevens reappointed Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Illinois, as vice

ILLINOIS CENTRAL **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Directors Return All the Officers With the Exception of President Harahan. [By associated Press.]

New York, N. Y., Nov. 16.-The present officers of the Hilnois Central, except President liarahan, who is to retire next January, were re-elected oday by the directors.

NOTED FORGER WAS **CAUGHT RED HANDED**

IBT UNITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Police here today believe they have made a valunble find in the arrest of Earl A. Rose, allas Smith, alias Wright, following the flood of fraudulent checke here for the past three weeks. Rose was arrested while passing a bogus cheek on a butcher. He was caught

TO END SUFFERINGS

KUESTERMANN LOSES BILLMAN WAIVED IN NINTH DISTRICT

Democratic Opponent Given Certificate of Election by Can-vassing Board.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 16.—On the face of the returns from the ninth congressional district Thomas K. the inspectors, thus giving Konop a majority of five in the district. It was believed that on a recount of the vote these 34 votes would be allowed Kuestermann. The contest will eventually be carried to the national

AMERICAN FLEET IS GIVEN A GREETING

First Division Reaches Portsmouth This Morning and is Received
With Honors.

[BY ABJUSTATED PRESS.] Portland England, Nov. 16.—First Bylston of the American battleship leet arrived here this morning and received unusual honors. Vice Admiral May of the Drendnaught and Rear Admiral Schroeder of the Con-necticut exchanged visits. The offnecticut exchanged visits. The officers and men of the American fleet will be caused a standard of the American fleet of the family options of the american fleet of the family options of the allowed the first of the family options of the allowed the first of the family options of the allowed the first of the family options of the allowed the first of the family options of will be revally entertained.

The Third Section.
Gravesend, England, Nov. 16.—The ship fleet arrived here today and was saluted by forts and warships in harbor. The officers and men will be entertained here for several days.

The Second Section.
Paris, Nov. 16.—One thousand sullors from the second division of the American fleet, anchored at Brest, arrived here today on a sight-seeing

SOCIALISM SUBJECT OF MEETING TODAY

Federations of Catholic Societies De-nounce the Progress of This Line of Thought. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16 .- American Federation of Catholic Societies began the last day of its convention with the consideration of the reports of the committees on education of religious and hocial subjects. Socialism was roundly denounced. Sub stantial encouragement was given the educational Institutions.

The Catholio convention elected Cathorn Convention Rectardard Release, Brooklyn, N. Y., president; Anthony Matre of St. Louis, secretary, and Joseph Red, Willow, S. D., color bearer.

BRYAN SAYS COLONEL IS "ADOWNANDOUTER"

Leading Member of That Organization Tries to Put Roosevelt Into, Same Class.

and Outs" according to W. J. Bryan ship, as expressing their views on the

BELIEVES WIFE WILL BE INDICTED FRIDAY

Woman Suspected of Trying to Polson Her Millionaire Husband to be

MODERATE GAINS ON THE OPENING PRICE

.[BY UNITED PRESS.] Now York, Nov. 16.—Moderate gains were made in a majority of the important issues at the opening of the stock market today, but there was an imprediate recession, most of the early gains being lost. The market con-tinued steady.

NARROW ESCAPE OF CHICAGO FIREMEN

Were Almost Caught in Fire Which Destroyed Several Four Story
Buildings.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, Nov. 16.—A dozen firemen

oscaped death by a narrow margin here today when tire destroyed four four-story buildings of the Thompson Plano company, the loss being a mil- the Union Veteran Legion, died to-lion dollars. The men were almost day as the result of injury sustained lion dollars. The men sufficated when rescued:

NOW THOUGHT LOST

Vessel Believed to Have Sunk in Lake Winnipeg and All on Board. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

for united passes.]

Selkirk, Man., Nov. 16.—White formation received here today it applied under a tree today with his pears that the steamer Wolverine, here today says a score or more of back broken and herribly injured, Ed. missing for over three weeks, has men have died from starvation and City is Over.

In unitable a check to the undertaker is feared her 93 passengers and crew in missing for over three weeks, has back broken and horribly injured. Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rochester, Minn. The back broken and horribly injured, Edigations at Rocheste

THE EXAMINATION

University Lecturer Held Under Ten Thousand Dollar Bonds by Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] , Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Irwin Bill-man, the University of Wisconsin lecturer, who confessed to sending congressional district Thomas A. lecturer, who confessed to sending Konop, democrat, has a majority and the certificate of election will be is sued to him by the secretary of state. The canvassing board of Matinatte county refused to admit 34 all leged straight republican votes in the second ward which were missed by of ten thousand, dollars, and his wife. of ten thousand, dollars, and his wife was released upon signing a small bond. The hearing was before Uniten States District Attorney, George II. Gordon of La Crosse, ,)

WILSON IS INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY

Illinois Member of Legislature Elect Must Again Face the Court on New Charges.
[ht united Passa.]

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16.—Robert E. Wilson, of Chicago, recently re-elected as state representative, was indicted again by the grand jury today. The indictment is an amplification of the old charge of perjury upon which he was previously indicted and is based was previously indicted and is hased upon the same testimony he gave be-

NARROWLY ESCAPED A SERIOUS INJURY

Conductor Was Nearly Hit by Stone Thrown Through Dining Car Window.

Window,
Intrasportate Press.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—While soated in a diner of the Northwestern train leaving Madison at 5:45 last night Conductor F. O. Loster of this city, one of the best known conductors in the best known conductors in the state. ductors in the state, narrowly escaped serious injury when a large stone was thrown through a double glass window barely missing Lester's head and coattering glass in the car. Some of the glass cut Lester about the neck. The police believe the stone was thrown by someone with a vicious intent although Lester knows of no en-emy who might have sought to injure him. There was no clue.

BELOIT WOULD NOT ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Coach of Line City College Says Lawrence Claim to State Cham-pionship is Ussiess. [DY UNITED PERSON.]

Beloit, Nov. 16 .- Speaking of the report that Lawrence college had sent Beloit a challenge for a post-season ootball game, Coach Evans of Beloit said today that no challenge had yet been received, but that even if one were received, lit would not be con-sidered. "We-have beaten Lawrence once and see no reason why we should play them again," said the coach. Beloit men point to the state-ment made by Walter Eckersali of [pr (INITED PRESS.]

Muskogegee, Nov. 16.—Col. Rosso-velt is now a member of the "Down clear title to the Wisconsin champion-

CHOSEN AS HEAD OF MILWAUKEE SCHOOLS

Chas, McLegegan Succeeds G. W. Pecham as Head of the Milwau-kes Public School System. INT UNITED PRESS.

cuting Attorney Handlan, today expressed the belief that Mrs. Schenk will be indicted for the alleged poisoning of her husband, millionaire packer, John Schenk, when the special grand jury assembles Friday. Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Retiring from the head of Milwaukee's public school

RETIRED COLONEL OF U. S. ARMY DEAD

Famous Indian Fighter and Professor of Military Science Died
Today.
[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]
Champsign, Ill., Nov. 10,—Lieutenant-Col: Fechett, U. S. A., retired, is

dead. He was famous as an Indian fighter and was in charge of troops which killed Sitting Bull. He was for twelve years professor of military science at the University of Illinois.

NOTED G. A. R. MAN PASSED AWAY TODAY

National Commander of Union Veter-an Legion is Dead From Injury

Received at Atlantic City.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1).

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—Nathan Munshower, national commander of the Union Veteran Legion, died to while attending the national meeting of the G. A. R. in Atjantic City.

GOLD PROSPECTORS REPORTED AS DYING

Rush Into Northern Country Followed by Death From Starvation to Gold Seekers. [BY UNITED PRESS.]



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Colby Cream Cheese, the rich, creamy cheese with the toothsome flavor you can't furget, per lb.220 BAUMANN BROS.

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prices are moderate.

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- ... HANDKERCHIEFS Fancy novoltios and itaples. The best values bost vamos obtainable, at 20 to 500 ea.

Laddon' at 50 each. Ladies' fine handkerchiefs, plain or

barred, effects, with lace, embroidery 10g, 15g, 25g, 35g and 50g each. Children's white hundkerchiefs, col-

ored picture designs, at 20 each. Children's white handkerchiefs, fancy borders, at 50 each. combinations, at 500 each.

Men's heavy mercerized handkerchiefs, at 350 each. Men'a' white linen handkerchiefs.

hemstitched, at 150 and 250 each.

Fancy border handkerchiefs, at 100 great liminelal frame work of the country, or to finance some of its Red or bine handkerchiefs, best gigantic undertakings.

dyes, at Bo and Bo each. HALL & HUEBEL

Silver Thread Sauerkraut Lions,"

The best, made under most sanitary conditions, in bulk, por qt......100 BAUMANN BROS.

CLEAN GROCERY. Both Phones.

A Student of Human Nature, ployed a new stenographer. When he try constitutes the function of foreign

"Belsure and part my hair evanly," standard of that country for such a long time. The fixed par of exchange said the old man in the barber's chair, botween England and the United "I fear; that is impossible," replied the States is \$4.866, tonsorial artist, "as there are just 11

is allphed in, for all the world like a new pair of laccal

Adararo interesting.

TWILIGHT CLUB DISCUSS THE WORK OF WALL STREET

SCOTT'S PROF.

Described Principal Institutions of Wall Street and Noted Some of the Problems and Remedies-

light Club, held at the Y. M. C. A. the institutions of Wall street and auditorium last evening the topic for pointed out their relations to the discussion, was "The Work of Wall country as a whole, noted some of the Street," Attorney M. O. Mouat acted problems connected with its fluoreisl as leader and the numbers on the mechanism and suggested some posprogram were instructive as well as sible remedies. Professor Scott said interesting.

was taken up, the regular business of the club was transacted. A report of adjustment, a central mechanism, with the committee on schools was read by A. C. Campbell. The award which at New York, the commercial center lovy.

Continued to program of the fact that the man section of the funds also give sure the committee of the funds also give sure ed. Our central mechanism is located by A. C. Campbell. The award which at New York, the commercial center lovy. the most attractive school prounds in the city were as follows: first place to the Douglas school with D. D. Bennett lanitor: second to the Spring Brook

S. M. Smith was the first speaker on the program. His topic was "Under-writing" and in a brief and comprehensive talk the nature and importsaid Mr. Smith in substance, is the Gridley made the high score, 199, consist in the guaranteeing, by some The Chestnuty and Peanuts roll a syndicate of capitalists organized for game Thursday night. Details of the that purpose, of an issue of bonds of game: some company who is in need of thancial aid. The underwriters may ad- Gsell, Capt, 141 142 148 vance the entire amount of the money required or they may give only a part of it and denond on the future sale of the bonds to bring in the remainder when it is needed. At any rate they must insure and guarantee the Issue of the company's bonds and may be held responsible for the money they

One of the first underwriting syndi-cates was introduced in France about 1860. In 1870 J. P. Morgan organized a syndicate to pay the debt incurred by France during the France-Prussian war. It was a hazardous undertaking but the risk was assumed and a very large profit of semething like five million dollars was the result. The

next great scheme of this nature was the fluancing of the United States civil war debt which was assumed by Cook, later by the firm of Cook, Drexel and Morgan. They were very succonsful in placing the debt and as a result of their efforts the credit of the country was raised from a six per cent to a four per cent basis. After these government bonds were re-

funded there were no more great undertakings for the government, so attention was turned to the financing of at 12:20 o'clock temorrow morning the railroad and other great com- and will be taken direct to Oak IIII panies which were springing into extichapel. Services will be held at the istence at this time. Perhaps the chapel, Rev. Willman officiating. largest of any of these projects was and table decorations. Turkeys, the financing of the United States etc., a complete assortment. The friends. They had to insure the rateing of 200,000,000 dollars, but the ing of this company that it was necessary for them to put in only twenty-five million, so easily were the stocks disposed of. Their per cent was to be twenty per cent of the whole amount guaranteed or one hundred and sixty per cent on the amount which they

These are but some of the instances of the underwriting schemes which are the common and necessary thing for the raising of funds to finance undertaking. Sometimes unscrupulous people organize syndicates and when they are unable to dispose handkerchiefs, homstitched, special Wall Street which may materially hurt the interests of the country. These cases are uncommon, however, and most of the underwriting is handled or Swins needlework borders, at Sc, by private banking institutions who

are entirely reliable. Criticism is sometimes made against these syndicates because of the enermous profit which they realize and because they oftentimes draw capital Men's, silk handkerchiefs, beautiful from one locality to another, leaving some places destitute of money. Remedies which have been suggested for this are the establishment of laws proventing the influx of capital, It must be admitted, however, that un-Men's white handkerchiefs, heme derwriting has done an enormous mon's initial handkerchiefs, japonette finish, at 10c or 3 for 25c. country, or to finance some of its best gigantic undertakings.

"Foreign Exchange" was the sub-ject of a paper by William O. Now-house, and the speaker entered into some technical details regarding this important function of our financial nystem, "Foreign exchange operasald Mr. Newhouse in part, may be termed an international selfadjusting clearing house. In the early days barter or exchange of commedi-ties was the only system known, but with the introduction of the money and the gold standard the question of

the balance of trade arose. Various items enter into the incom-"That was a protty harsh note Mr. Clincher sont you." "Yes," answered the debonnair debtor. "But he didn't on the other the debt. The function spont Sunday here. mean most of it. He has just om- of balancing off the credit of one coun-

dictated that letter he was showing oxchange.

"London has been the great clearing house for the world, the reason probably being that gold has been the

"Exchange may be either direct or indirect; that is, credits and debit of two different countries may be direct-Improved Footgear.
Revolution in footwear seems to be promised by an ingenious invention—namely, a sole and heel, which will shortly be placed on the market. This idea is no less than a removable sole—the old wears through, and the new is silened in, for all the world like a silened in footgear.

Ily balanced against each other or a third country may be included in the balancing process in which case the exchange is indirect. Bills of exchange is indirect. Bills of exchange in which case the dange are bought and sold on the market the same as any other commodity. Their price is regulated in part by the law of supply and demand and also by the cost of shipping can be ly balanced against each other or a gold. If bills of exchange can be bought for less than \$1,835 an influx of gold is the result but when the price goes above \$4.895 gold is scarce

IMPORTANT WORKINGS OF COUN-TRY'S FINANCIAL CENTER tion. The general tendency is for CONSIDERED. gold to go where it is most needed tion. The general tendency is for gold to go where it is most needed and where the interest rates are high-

> "Bills of exchange offer the great means of settling the balance are indispensible as a part of our

inancial system."
Prof. Wm. A. Scott, head of the department of commerce at the Unithe Problems and Remedies-versity of Wisconsin, gave the main At the second session of the Twi-uddress of the evening. He covered

Hefore the program of the evening was taken up, the regular business of quire for their proper operation and (Continued on page 7.)

"WALNUTS" BOWLING TEAM LOST TO "COCOANUTS"

achool and third to the Webster. J. Gridley's Team Proves Better in Two Out of Three Games at Alleys the January meeting.

Last Night.
The Coconnuts bowling team, A. Gridley, captain, took a victory from the Wainuts five, Captained by Gsell, Rumo:

Wright138	13 L	142	
F. Gridley	145	143	
Richtor141	164	147	
Parker	117	159	
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) COCOANU	TS.	;	
Hockett	130	158	
Flomming 133	137	150	
W. Helso 134	126	107	
13. Baumann 184	121	159	
A. Gridley Capt., .171	113	190	
			
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OBITUARY

Jennie Keesey

The funeral of Jennie Keesey will be held at two o'clock Thursday after oon from the home of her mother, 413 Lincoln strept, and at 2:30 o'clock from the Norwegian Latheran church. Rev. W. A. Johnson will officiate and the services will be in English. Burial will be made in Oak IIII cometery.

Mrs, John Tuckwood. The remains of Mrs. John Tuckwood will arrive in this city from Chicago

ALBANY.

Albany, Nov. 14,-Mrs. George Peckham and Mrs. George Atherton were innesville visitors Thursday,

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Help, occurred the wedding of Miss Erma Help and Harry Zenther at eight o'clock Wel-nesday morning, Nov. 9. Rev. C. D. Mayhew officiated. The funeral of the late L. H. War-ren was held at the home of Chus.

Morgan last Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Edmund Trimm of Portage

conducted both services at the M.E. church yesterday and was also here Friday evening for the special observance of the opening of the new

basement Sunday school room, R. C. Whitcomb and family of Monyenterday.

Mrs. N. Roy Bowman and daughter were Janesville visitors Saturday. D. W. Conway of Janesville called on friends hero between trains Tues-

W. J. Pike has moved from Mrs. Elien Broughton's house to the Sadier

Frank Harvard started last Thursday on a fur buying trip through the west and expects to visit his son, Frank, who fives in Brooklyn, lown, Mrs. E. F. Graves spent Wednesday and Thursday in Janesville,

Claude Mathews visited his father and brother in Milwaukee a couple of days last week.

Juda, Nov. 15.—Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

Burns, at Monroe. Miss Allie Gifford of Monroe was

an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Roderick. William Norder and family of Mon roe were over Sunday guests here. Miss Lydia Guelseborger of Monroe spent from Friday until Sunday with

Miss Dessio Dunwiddie.
Miss Ara Alexander of Oakley is the new cashlor at Miller & Hall's.

Mrs. H. Lovelace spent a portion of brother, Mr. Raymond.

The concert which was given at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night was well attended.
Charles Hall was a passenger to

Miss Kathryn Honnett of Monroe spont Bunday here. Mrs. J. J. Nouman was a passenger to Brodhead on Tuesday.

The Ladles' Aid society of the Bap-tist church will meet with Mrs. Mary Miller, Thursday afternoon.

Misses Edna and Alma Miller spend from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matzko. Miss Margaret Burgl of Monroe.

spent Saturday here. Lisle Raught spent from Thursday until Sunday in Janesville with his father, Mr. Will Raught and family. ather, Mr. Will Raught and family.

Mrs. Ed. Cole of Beloft spent a few average of last week with her sister.

Mrs. Geo. Barnum. Mr. and Mrs. Rynlo Nyman and son spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matzke spen

Saturday in Monroe. Brodhead Monday,

Want Ads. are money savors.

HIGHWAY MATTERS BEING DISCUSSED

SKAVLEM'S REPORT ON WORK IN COUNTY READ THIS AF-TERNOON.

WAS

STARR

REELECTED

Supervisor of Assessment-Will Visit County Farm Tomorrow on Tour of Inspection

Late yesterday afternoon the county board after fixing the minry of the supervisor of assessments the same as horotofore and stipulating that his bond should be \$1,000, re-elected Frank P. Starr to the office. Today a resolu-tion was passed allowing him a deputy at \$2 a day with the provise that said deputy should not work more than fifty days in any one year. The bond of the county treasurer which has herotofore been for \$152,000 and cost \$55 was cut down to about \$16,000.

Abstract Proposition.

In necordance with a resolution fored by Supervisor Gettle and offered passed, the county will hereafter con-tract with the register of deeds as an individual and not as an officer to carry on the abstract business. Meanime the Rock county representatives In the legislature will be requested to use their influence to secure amendment of chapter 336 of the laws of 1910 in such a fashlon as to permit hensive talk the nature and importance of this modern form of thance. The Cocommis were victorious in countles with a population of 50,000 two out of three games. Captain or over as well as those with 60,000 two out of three games. to engage in the abstract business, in order that the local system may be "expressly authorized," A committee composed of Supervisors Gettle, C. M. Smith, and W. T. Sherman has been delegated to contract with F. P. Smiley, the newly elected register of deeds, with reference to the abstracts, and also with E. H. Ransom, the new sheriff, for the board of prisoners.

Training School. Committee 10 will make a detailed inquiry into the bills of \$468,75 and \$9 presented by Sauk and Green counies for the tuition of Rock county students in their county training schools, reporting the results and also their ideas regarding the advisability of establishing such a school in Rock county at the January session. Beloit Banks Get Cash.

ances for the county funds. The State and Second National banks of Beloit offered fointly to pay three and one touths per cont and were again desig-nated as the official depositories.

To Dine at County Farm. The board accepted the invitation county form and take dinner there to-

Highway Confab Opens,

Highway Commissioner Skavlem's report and the report which Supervisor Richardson demanded from the committee on highways were made a spe chil order of business for two o'clock this afternoon. The committee on highways consisted of S. S. Jones who resigned his position on the county board to become a candidate for highwny commissioner, as chairman, Hupervisor Moore as socretary, and Supervisor Treadway.

Mr. Skavlem in opening his detailed report of such roads as he deemed finished and ready for acceptance said that a good deal of unfair criticism of his department had arisen the impression that some of the unfinished roads upon which the highway committee necessarily reported some what unfavorably hast year were pup-ularly supposed to have been regarded by himsoft and associates as finished. Work done on the Milton-avenue, Mil waukee road, and numerous other highways was described in detail and their present status noted. Mr. Skavlow called upon the chairmen of the towns to corroborate his statements regarding their present good status and they did so in every instance.

Supervisor Moore of the highway committee, however, refused to anawer any questions, stating that his committee had not expected to report until January and that he had not exnected to be chairman. One person should not speak for the committee and he feared that If he attempted to talk as an individual undue weight might be attached to what he said. The notes he had taken as secretary would have to be compiled and approved by Mr. Trendway before he could present any views whatsoever. Later on however, Supervisor Reach asked Mr. Moore if he thought poor material had been used on the Milton Junction road and after some hesita-

tion he answered: "No." Mr. Skaylon was still reading his long account of his stewardship at three o'clock. It was expected that things would begin to get interesting immediately after its completion,

"Old Hoads" the Best.

Some of the world's greatest states men have proven that it takes the experience and hand of old ago to run the machinery of nations. Gladstone was four times prime minister of Great Britain. Long after his fiftieth birthday he extended the island em-pire until the sun never sets on its domintons. He was guiding the ship of state when he was four score and Four Janesville banks, jointly, it was after that ago he attempted affered to pay 2 per cent on daily bulit was after that ago he attempted granting home rule to Iroland,

Looking Ahead.

Some men pay their debts promptly merely for the purpose of establishing from Supt. Barlass to inspect the credit that they may some time abuse

SPLENDID BUCKEYE WOMEN

Married and Unmarried, Praise the Buckeye / "



Internal Catarrh.

Miss Nora Kelley, R. R. 1, Box 121,

Landon, Ohio, says: "I write to thank you for the wonderful good your Peruna has done for me. "I was a sufferer from kidney and other internal trouble for twenty-two When I did got the hasal organs opened, years. Two years ago'l began to take the mucus would drop into my throat Paruna and I only took about three bolties and to-day I can say I am a well

Could Not Cat Without Suffering. Mrs. H. A. Weaver, Somerset, Ohio,

"I can safely and truly say that Poruna has been a blessing to me.

"I had entarrh so badly that I had lost the sonse of smell and taste. "I had stomach trouble so had that I could not out anything without suffer-

"My friends advised me to try Peru na. I bought one bottle and was greatly benefited by it, and so I bought one-half dozen bottles, and will say that I am completely cured of stomach trouble

and catarris. "I cannot say enough for Perana." Pe-ru-na Brought Appetite.

Mrs. Solina Tanner, Athons, O., writes that Peruna relieved her of stomach trouble and brought her a good appetite. children."

Now Has Best of Health, Mrs. Victoria M. Pickel, 130 E. Mound St., Columbus, Ohio, writes:

"I have been using Peruna for entarrh, having had a very aggravated case, so had that it clogged the most organs. and make me very sick.

"A friend advised me to take Peruna, and after using four bottles I was cured.

"I have no trouble now, and am happy to say that I am enjoying the best of health and attending to my lodge duties, being a member of the Robecca Lodge of Odd Follows.

"I would recommend Peruna to those suffering with the same obnexious Catarris for Several Years,

Mrs. Alice Bogle, 803 Clinton St., Circleville, Ohio, writest "I want to inform you what Poruna

has done for me. "I have been afflicted with estarch for

several venrs. I have tried different medicines and none seemed to do me any good until I used Peruna. I have taken six bottles and can praise it very highly for the good it has done me. "I also find it of great benefit to my

Pe-ru-na An Honest Family Medicine.

Maple Nut Roll

TASTE IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT.

Its the newest confection and one of the best we have ever brought out. Rich Maple cream rolls filled with nut meats and cocounut, an especially delightful candy.

The House PAPPA'S CANDY PALACE of Quality Holiday Giffs From The **Christmas Store**

day rush and your wants will be served more thoroughly, if you select your gifts early and let us lay them aside for you. We have maintained the same high standard of quality for our new Hollday stocks, for which this store has become known. Smartness, individuality , correctness of every detail and moderate prices are more emphasized this season than at

You will avoid the annual discomfort and avoid the Holi-

any time in our history. **OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers**

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Sale of Men's **Sweater Coats**

10 dozen men's all-wool sweater coats, button, low neck, with collar, pure all-wool yarns, in gray, silver, maroon and white,

THE QUICK MEAL Polished Steel Range

is absolutely one of the best. It has a highly polished top. The fire box will burn either hard coal or wood. The oven is extra large, and last but not least, there is a 15-gallon copper reservoir on every stove. It will pay you to come in and

FRANK DOUGLAS

HOLMES' STORE

Thanksgiving Sale of LINENS

Continues for the Balance of This Week

An excellent opportunity is afforded at this sale to secure Holiday and gift linens at substantial savings.

We Mention But Few of the Many Items

Ladies' all pure Linen H. S. Hand, kerchiefs

Men's all pure Linen H. S. Handkerchiefs Extra heavy half bleached Linen

Damask the kind that gives long service. Worth today 60c yard Every piece of one dollar Damask

Silver Bleached German Linen, all handsome patterns Dresser Scarfs, hemstitched German art linen with drawnwork, all our regular 59c and 65c

values are priced during the

in fine Bleached Irish Linen or

salo Fringed Damask Towels and Huckaback Towels, hemstitched or scalloped ends, pure linen ...

Battenberg Centerpieces, 10-inch size

Battenberg Centerpieces, very handsome, 24-inch size, round or square, good value at 75c.....

Sale price 50¢

each 4¢

each 85

Sale price,

yard 45c

Sale price,

yard 90¢

at each 50¢

Sale price,

each 22c

price 29¢

Special Sale

Travelers Sample Pieces

Odd linen pieces-Scarfs, Squares, Doilies, Lunch Cloths, etc.

FANCY HOT DRINKS.

Try a Hot Vigoral Punch, a fee to fatigue and a dainty

Don't forget we serve Van

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

flamation and nover fails. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts.



This Is Style Headquarters.

THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE

laste of the up-to-date young man who wants to dress/well,

Collegian Clothes

has beloed us oarn this reputation. They embody every dement of fashion and refluement. The distinctive style is responsible for their great popularity.

Quality and wear are equally important features of Colegian Clothes, They keep their shape and style till the cloth wears out,

That's the proof of the highgrado materials and skilled workmunship.

Come in and try on a suit.

riees range from \$15 to \$35.4

. L. Ford & Son SNAPPY CLOTHES

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT & VOLUN-TARY BANKRUPT.



Benjamin K. Focht, congressmanelect from Union county, Pas, who has filed a position in voluntary bankruptcy at Scranton. His liabilities are \$275,000 and his assets \$175,000. a statement given out he says that his financial losses have come about as a result of the panic of 1907 and through the failure of business assoclutes to stand their share of losses. putting the full responsibility upor

. The ads are interesting.

'PATHFINDER" CAR GOT HERE AT 9:25

Explorers Tracing Out Route For 1911 Reliability Run Will Be Glad To

Be Home in Milwaukee Tonight. finder" car which is tracing out the route for next year's Wisconsin relia-bility run envied the fur-clad passongers as they disembarked at the Hotel Myers corner at 0:25 this morning To the unininted, at an rate, automobiling

The first frost brings on the first chilibratis. Are you suffering the tors a hundred rentedles, yet the only sure relief is to use a remedy specially made for chilibratis—ladger Chilibratis—Cure, 25 cents. We have sold it for ten years, Relieves the Reh at once, takes out the swelling and in-first for ten years, Relieves the Reh at once, takes out the swelling and in-first frost brings on the first frost brings on the first frost brings on the glamour. The passengers were M. C. Moore, and music, both vocal and instruction to the convention. These reports ments, followed by light refresh-bile association, and wife, George W. Browner and Manning Vaughan, sporting editor of the Milyaukee Sentinel. Spent Tuesday in Janesville.

We left Madison at 7:15 this morning and hope to reach Milwaukee legitives four ten years. Relieves the Reh at once, takes out the swelling and in-first frost brings on the Baptist Church of Kentucky is remined and making the remainder of the Modames Frank Lowis and Chaumother the Protestant denominations comparison. oneo, takes out the swolling and in- 167-mile trip via Beloit, Delavan, Elk-flamation and hover fails. Hadger horn, Burlington. Konosha, and Ra-Drug Co., Atilwankee and River Sts., cine," said Mr. Moore as he careless. Mrs. J. J. y whisked a particularly long felcle off his mustache and made a dash for he temporary indoor comfort of the notel stem radiators.

> The pathfinders have cut across the state porth and south and east and west, traveling as far toward the pole Crosse. There was some rough riding between La Crosse and Madison and also in the northern part of the state but machine troubles have been few and lack excellent. The explorers will be glad to get home.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

ENGINEER PINNED IN BY BROKEN ROD

Engineer Thomas Cummisford Narrowly Escaped eath in Engine Cab

Engineer Thomas Cummisford, running engine 1370 on passenger train o. 105 between Janesville and Davis Junction on the St. Paul road, had a darrow escape from death just after attendance. Bishop A. W. Wilson, darting out this morning. The right the senior bishop of the M. E. Church narrow escape from death just after dde rod of the engine broke when South is presiding. The sessions will the train was about three miles from continue for several days. The anthis city, a hole torn in the cab on nual reports to be presented indicate the engineer's side, and the air pump a year of unusual activity and presented in the cab of the continue of the continue of the cap of the c broken off. Cummisford was pluned in between the broken side rod and the engineer's valve and was unable o release bimself. Had the red broken off a few inches longer, it would undoubtedly have resulted disastrous ly for the engineer. The train was after sending out flagmen to protect the train from danger of being run tending the annual convention of into by another train, a messenger was Group 10 of the Missouri Bankers' sent to Janesville and another engine Association. Chief interest in the went to the relief, towing the train session centered in the addresses linto by another train, a messenger was

Harry Wall has commenced work

Engine 574, Engineer Smith and Fireman Kirkpatrick doubleheaded 165 west this morning.

Eiroman Sornow went out with Engineer Higgins this morning on

Lawrence Griffin took the examina-tion for fireman in Milwaukee yester-

Switch engine 3 broke down in the

yards today and is in the shops, Chicago & Northwestern.

F. C. Fosdick master mechanic of the Wisconsin division and C. V. Axen, master mechanic of the Madison division were in the city yesterday,

Fireman Ashley, who has been working on the Beloit agoot, is working on a switch engine today and Fireman Uran is taking this place today. Fireman Puhimun is here to take the anesville to Helolt run.

Engineer Jack Kanffman has given up the south end way freight and has taken the seven o'clock switch engine

Fireman Ole Matherson is working m the 7 p. m. switch engine.

Dan Sullivan, fire-up man at the roundhouse, is laying off today on ac-count of sickness. Muchinist William has jacger is laying off today,

Blacksmith Albert Dluhm is laying

C. G. and Will Sullivan spent the lay In-Chicago.

Engineer Frank Hier is working on he seven o'clock switch engine days, elleving Coen, who is on the extra

Engineer Charles Yates is laying off and Engineer Angle Crowley is relieving him on the seven o'clock witch engine nights. Fireman R. K. Smith has reported

Engineer James Wilson resumed ton years is one of the strongest as work on 52 and 589 today and English well as one of the ablest of those who

or work and is on the night disputch-

Sothlow are on the extra board.

the 6:30 p. m. disputch.

has resigned. Jan Brigart, ; night bollerwasher's

telper, has resigned. Fireman Eldeo Walters has reported for work and is relieving Hackshaw him commit in little things how fatal dispatching. Fireman Hackshaw is it would be to give way to it in big back on 580 and 581 with Engineer things. Guy Cole.

Fireman Locko has been assigned to gular duties on 534 and 541.

Fireman Dooley is on the extra list,

Six men of the car department force have been hald off as the result witnessed the arrival of the "path of the plan of the company to reduce expenses. The men are: Delos P. Jackson, Ernest A. Hluhm, John Lawreuce. Herman Gerloff, and Walter Schumacher. Herman Gerloff, John Grad

Mrs. J. J. Newman of Juda was visitor in Brodhead on Tuesday. Messrs, B. Sprague, B. L. Rolfe, F Ties, Bert Metair, F. R. Derrick, L. J Stair, J. C. Murdock and Gordie Ten Eyek were passengers to Monroe on

Theaday.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Losey and
Miss Jonde Harolinck of Milwaukee
were guests of the gentleman's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. John Losey, from

Saturday intil Tuesday, Loudon Blackbourn was in Janes-villo on business Tuesday.

Thus, Douglas left Tuesday on trip to Highmore, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eldred left Tues day afternoon on a visit to their son, Roscoe, and family, at Mott, North

The Junior Aid society of the M. E church meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lou Blake. Plock Eldred returned last Satur-

day from some months' stay with lish brother, Roscoe, at Mott, North Da-

NORTH GEORGIA METHODISTS HOLDING ANNUAL SESSION

[REEGIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Athens, Ga., Nov. 16.—The forty-fourth annual session of the North Georgia Methodist conference con-vened here today with a large numher of ministers and lay members in pority in all departments of church work.

MISSOURI BANKERS IN SESSION AT CARTHAGE.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Carthage, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Many bankers were in Carthago today at delivered by H. P. Hillard, president of the Central National Bank of St. Louis, and J. . M. Johnson, chairman of the Nationi Reserve Bank of Kauвив СПУ.



HEAD OF ENGLAND'S COURT Lord Alverstone, the lord chief justice

of England. London, Eng.—Particular significance attaches to the English court system in view of the clear-cut decislontin the Crippen case, occupying only a fraction of the time like cases consume in America.

Lord Alverstone, who has been lord

chief justice of England for the last ten years is one of the strongest as gineer Purcell of Chlengo, doadheaded have filled the high position. He was bone. Fireman Godfrey is working born in December, 1842. Educated at King's college school at Chesterhouse and at Trinity college, Cambridge, he Fireman Roy Wilkins and John was "called" in 1868. Ten years later he became a Q. C. From 1885 to 1886, and from 1886 to 1892, and from 1891. Fireman John Lewis is working on to 1900, he was attorney general. Amongst other positions he has held those of Tubman and Postman of the Court of Exchequer. In 1900 he be-

> Taught Him to Control Temper. James G. Blaine used to say he was thankful he had just enough of a tem-

per to show him by the errors it made him commit in little things how fatal

Switchman Harry Wall, of Elgin, Ill., who has been working hero, has resigned the service. **MEET AT CYNTHIANA**

Church Membership in the Blue Grass State is Reported to Be in Neighborhood of 250,000. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cynthiana, Ky., Nov. 16 .- Following he meetings of several of the auxillary bodies, the general convention of the Baptist Church in Kentucky convened here today for a session that will last until Saturday. In point of attendance and in the amount of enthusiasm manifested the conven-

the uninlated, at an rate, automobiling when the wintry winds are blowing Sunday school class of ten girls will loses about ninety-nine and, thirty-three one hundredths per cent of its glamone.

ERDDHEAD,

Brodhead, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Gehr's tion promises to set a new record for Sunday school class of ten girls will the annual gatherings of the denomination in this state.

Friday evening of this week. There Reports of a highly gratifying nature

A Needed Change.

The navy department once received from the commander in chief of the fleet an official communication relative to certain changes recommended by him to be made in the uniform shirt of the entisted men. In accordance with enstom this letter was forwarded to various officials for comment or expression of opinion, the remarks of each officer being appended on an indorsement slip. Each indersement introduces the subject matter of the letter in a brief, and one of them thus tersely explained the contents: "Commander in chief desires to change ehirt."—Lippincott's.

Rhythm In Rowing.

Rowing means much more than mere exercise of muscles. Over it all lies the strong spell of ordered movement. the delight of pure rhythm, which the rowing man is perfectly justified in claiming must be experienced to be understood.—Field.

Not Very Green.

"Odd, bu't it, how human ways are in such direct contradiction to ha ture?"

"In what, for instance?" "Did you ever find anything green about a grass widow?"-Baltimore

"How can I ever learn to understand that girl?"

"You can marry her, but when you have done that it will be too late for your understanding of her to be of any benefit to you."-- Exchange.

Too Late Now. Mother-I hope you are nice to that roung man who has been calling, dear. Daughter-I don't have to be now, mamma, for he's in love with me .-

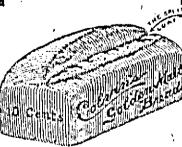
- Golf Rules Worth Heeding. Lord Avelury, the lord rector of St. Andrew's University of London, in the course of an opening address offored the following advice: "Keep your eye on the ball. Keep straight. Keep in the course. Take time. Do not press-never up, never in. Don't lose heart. He temperate in all things. Keep your temper, or you'll lose the From which it may be seen

that the rules of gulf make a fairly

good philosophy to live by

An Imitation of Our

Golden Malt **Bread**



THE SPLIT LOAF

is being made. You will have to be careful, or you: will get a loaf not even half so good. See that the SPLIT LOAF you buy is wrapped in HY-GEN-O dust and germ proof wrappers printed in blue, Take no other,

Thon you will be sure of getting the genuine, baked in ton floor ovens-you don't want bread baked in a basement.

From your grocer or the makers.

Colvin's Baking Co. **Sanitary Bakers**

Your Best Cup of Coffee

Somewhere, some time back in your life you have had a cup of coffee that was just right. It is probable that if you had inquired you would have found that it was Golden Blend Coffee, because most of the GOOD coffee used in Janesville is Golden Blend. 3.... out of 5 women who use good coffee use Golden Blend.

Golden Blend Saves 2 to 7c a pound

and gives a better cup of coffee than you usually get at 30c to 35c. Many of our patrons who thought they could not use a coffee that costs less than 35c are now using Golden Blend and are more pleased with their coffee than ever.

Tomorrow come in and get one pound for a trial. You will be surprised at the quality. It sells at 28c a pound. With each purchase at this store we give premium checks which you may exchange at any time for beautiful and useful FREE premiums. Many women save our checks until Christmas and get

In addition to Golden Blend we sell many other things. We have all grades of coffee from 20c a lb. to 35c, a complete line of teas, flavoring extracts. catmeal, baking powder, chocolate, cocoa, soap, etc. We also sell any of the premiums at prices lower than you can buy the same goods for elsewhere. You can secure any premium by paying part in checks and the balance in cash.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN

PREMIUM CHECKS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE. BOTH PHONES.

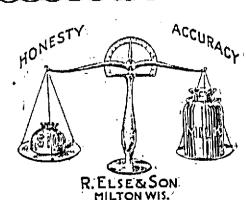
MORE LIGHTSFOR LESS MONEY

That's what all the merchants are interested in. Are you getting the most light for the least money? We feel safe in answering No, if you are not using the new INVERTED gas lights.

They give more light for the simple reason that they are inverted, throwing the light DOWN where you want it. This is the season when you need an abundance of light, and we will absolutely guarantee to save you money over any form of lighting you may now have. There are a large number of Janesville merchants who have tried them and are convinced that they are the whitest, strongest, steadiest and last but most important, the most economical light

We are anxious to prove to you these statements on a 30-day free trial

New Gas Light Co., **BOTH PHONES**



MONEY FOR YOUR GREAM OUR PRICE FOR Gathered Butterfat Gream This Week 33c

Figures do not lie. The present laws regulating the manufacture of creamery butter allow us to pay the price we quote fair and square and we challenge our competitors to prove that we cannot,

We solicit the business of the intelligent dairy farmer of Rock County. The law of large volume and small profit can be applied to the creamery business as well as to any other. To the business farmer our proposition which we are willing to back in black and i white ought to mean more than any man's mere "sny so."

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Proprietors of the EVERGREEN, NEWVILLE and MILTON CREAMERIES

Stores are all getting ready. Better begin Shopping.

Do you have to give 39 gifts? Buy one every day

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

STEALING FROM COINS. "Secret service agents of the United

States government have been working for some time in Maiden Lane, New York, in an offert to trace robbers who have devised a new form of coin- tronized, trimming. Gold coins are put in a burlap bag and shaken briskly for an hour or two. The result is that tiny pieces of the metal are knecked tage. off the surfaces and edges and eling to the bag. The coins are then put into circulation apparently no more worn nor battered than most money Governor Carroll of Iowa, to fill the that has been in use for a year or vacancy caused by the death of the two. The bag is burned up, and this late Senator J. P. Dolliver, is a conloaves the melted gold, which is gath- servative republican, and it is doubtored up and sold to the jewelry manu-ful if the legislature endorses his apfacturers. The sub-treasury and the pointment, when it convenes in Janutreasury department at Washington ary. Mr. Young is a native of the have been receiving large quantities state, is sixty-two years old, and one of gold coins of recent date which are of the brightest newspaper men in the short in weight from five to fifteen west. He thinks well, writes well, and per cent and which seem to be worse talks well, and the state will honor battered than coins subjected to the itself by honoring him. usual wear and tear. On interescopic invostigation they discovered that the gold pleces had been subjected to democracy has already reduced the some violent treatment, and they cost of living. The former contributed sought class and discovered the a 3,121,000,000 bushel crop which has

join the army of tramps and beg for prices are coming down all right, and a living, and so resort to all sorts of some people have already quit work hohemos to live by their wits.

Two or three years ago a publisher the good time coming, vacations will in Chicago became infatuated with the be a popular fad. notion that gold could be extracted from the black sands of senshere on the western coast. Some smooth pro- ground for the presidency in 1512,

moter had, invented a machine which and half a dozen western states, inaccomplished the work, and the pub-chilling Wisconsin, are said to be lisher persuaded his friends to Join lending a hand. The big man at the

him in the enterprise. the gold dust secured was the genus ofect a president in 1912, his name the article. Had they been operating will be William Howard Taft. n England, where coin values are deermined by weight the awindle would

have been detected earlier. The nation is obliged to fester a limited class of people who live by their wits, but the rank and file earn their bread in the good old fashioned way, through tall and perspiration.

NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR.

The socialistic victory in Milwaukee and the strougth developed in Minneapolls, at the late election, has caused some people to believe that the na-tion is in danger of being captured by this old world organization, but hese fears are groundless.

Socialism, like free trade and free liver, presents' so many plausible heories, that some of its dectrines re captivating, and much of the ugitation of recent years has been so cialistic in tendency because it developed unrest, and socialism thrives on unrost.

The apostles of this creed, who came to us from across the seas, are apostles of unrest, and many of them leave their native lands for the coun-

try's good. They never found much encouragement in this free land until the great uplift movement struck us like a cyclone, and then they jumped in to

mon who through thrift and economy, have acquired a competency, it envies them and suggests that they divide up. The American agitator gets nt the proposition from another antle but comes out at the same hole. and the men who are captivated and shout for him come to believe that wealth should be more evenly dis-

tributed. But the American people have taken a day off for sober second thought. They said by their vote, not long ago. "Radicallem has had its innings, and it is time to call a halt," They also said with equal emphasis, "No class of people shall continue to oppress the people through over-protected in-

socialism.

The Catholic church is also opposed to the dectrine of socialism and the Bworn circulation statement of the to the doctrine of socialism and the Daily and Somi-Wookly Cazotto for American people will never endorse

it. The political upheaval is significant and may result in a new allgument, but back of it all is the bustness and industrial interests of the nation which in the end-will control.

SOMETHING NEW.

The rivairy between automobile manufacturers has not only reduced prices but has resulted in efforts to produce something new that will at tract buyers in channels not yet occu

"What is in the nature of a decided novelty in the field is the banking service' car being manufactured by the Bellemore Armored Car & Equipment company of New York. . It is a large vehicle of steel construction designed as a sort of perambulating 1...... 1793 19...... 1793 taken up by a steel-walled cashler's 5...... 1795 22...... 1793 office containing a safe and having a 8...... 1795 26...... 1792 grilled window at the back where

lation of The Janesville Dally and ting on the road a traveling branch Semi-Weekly Gazotte for October, establishment along these lines, and 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, the idea of making it easy and safe their funde."

The bank on wheels is a new proposition, in this country, but the great metropolls can use it to advan-

"Lafe" Young, who was recently appointed United States senator by

shaking them in a sack."—Rev. F. C. ing to some \$260,000,000, and the lat-lglebart, in The Christian Herald. ter a victory which swelled it all out ter a victory which swelled it all out Some men are constitutionally op-of shape, making it difficult to assay, posed to work and are too genteel to from a commercial standpoint. But to devote all their time to eating. In

White House may fill the public eye The supply of gold has not yet been before the next campaign is fairly effected by the innovation. The New launched. The western patriots had York speculators took no chances in better wait a bit and discover where mining gold from a gunny sack, for they are at. If the republican party

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

"If I could only know!" What a desire we mortals have to penetrate the mysteries of the future! We are always trying to peer through the vell that thinly intervenes between us and the eternities, seeking to fathom the unknowable.

The fortune teller and the palmist find their recutions because of that valu hope.

God has hidden the future from mor tal vision.

And wisely so.

But some will say, "If I had only known my dear one was to pass so soon away into the unseen hely I should have had more enjoyment of him and made his days more pleasunt."

Would you?

With the black cloud of certain bereavement hanging over his head and yours, could you have enjoyed the intervening days? Ask yourself that Had you known the fatal day you would have been a mourner all the

Merciful vell!

The limitations of our knowledge save us. If we could rend the heroscope of the future we might be appalled by the revelations.

If you could formue what is to be, olther your engerness to enjoy the coming happiness or your dread of the coming sorrow would sadly unfit you for the sober duties of your everyday The secret of the future would put

a great unrest in your life. And it might turn your brain. With such a tremendous revelation

it would be impossible to live your accustomed life. Would you, anxious mother, really ka Capital, subm

like to know the future of your baby? Do you say you? Suppose that vision of the days to

come showed a little white coffini-No; what is to be is wisely hidden, If the dread of an uncertainty sometimes makes sore the heart within-us, whit would be the monstrous dread of a certaluty?

It is better, much better, to walk by faith. 'As Whitter Buyer I know not where his islands lift. Their fronded palms in air.

I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care,

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. 111 (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

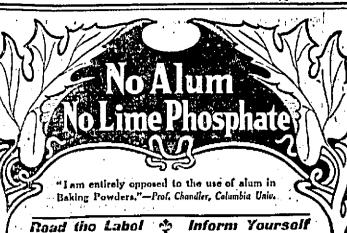
My heart is heavy with its woe, branch bank. The fore part is vesti- there's so much wickedness below! 4 look around me and behold the pride and insolence of gold, and men GROUCH pursuing pleasures cheap which in the end will make them 1792)

176 Total

176 I graph of the propert of the This is a correct report of the circu. England, has adopted the plan of put- hair; they go to clubs and waste the their bowers; they should be spinning wood and flax, and bearing burdons on their backs; they glory in sit here and croak with me?



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tract him?" "By distinctly sounding the first 'e' in aeroplane." Young Slater-"What is diplomacy, Edith?" Edith-"It's the power that let's me aco Bob Winters kissing all

the jealousy that's almost cating me

Extinct? What has become of the old-fashloned boy of whom it was claimed that he was double jointed? There used to

his protty consins, without showing

Organization a Necessity.

Modern Business Manners, In Jewish houses of worship persons vho are in mourning arise at a certain time during the service and repeat the Kuddish, According to the Hebrew Standard, there are tradespeople for whom the mourners' prayer is no bar to business. In a recent issue that paper says: "The trustees of Temple isrnel of Harlem, should suppress the individual who on Sabbath mornings distributes pamphlets to those saying Kaddish, advertising the wares of a monument dealer."

Movements which spring up suddenly are of no use unless they have be one in every neighborhood.-Topo-

Make Home Happy. Make the home life as happy as you can for the children. Many a boy goes astray, not through lack of care and training, but because home life is not made as happy as it might be, Children, while they are young and impressionable, should be surrounded with happiness. It is no essential to their well being as sunshine is to flowers. If, as they grow up, they find that happiness is not to be had at home they soon learn to look for it elsowhere,-Home Chat.

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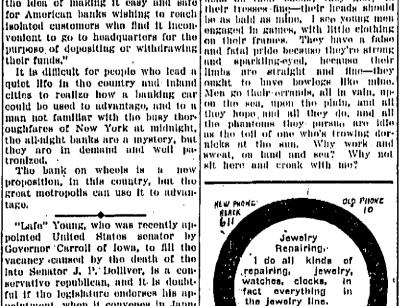
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United States Bonds 75,000.00				
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LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	53,302,17
Circulation	70,250.00
Deposits	. 1,028,201.54
,	\$1,359,753.71

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Present a catchy singing and dancing comedy act that is on a par with those acts which make only the much larger circuits. It is an act that you shouldn't miss sec-

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MISS PEARL HALL

Nuptials Yesterday.
The wedding of Miss Pearl M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, My prices are so reasonable that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. 11016, My prices are so reasonable that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. 11016, anyone can afford to have their teeth and Frank Doane took place at the home of the bride's parents on Locust street at two o'clock this afternoon, Roy, T. D. Williams officiating. Miss Alice Cousins was bridesmald and the groom was attended by his brother. Harlin Doane. The residence was festooned with southern smilax and chrysanthenums and an elaborate wedding dinner was served upon the conclusion of the ceremony. Only relatives were included among the invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Donne departed for Chicago on their honey-moon trip. The bride has been a momber of the clerical force at the J. M. Bostwick & Sons store and the groom is a member of the firm of Donne Bros, and a successful young

Skavlem-Holme Nuptials. Herbert Holme were quietly married cates, at the home of the bride's parents on Prospect avenue at 11:15 Tuesday The residence was attracmorning. The residence was attract strong in the constant of the field it will not commission merchant here? The roses and smilex and Dr. David piace their ticket in the field it will automobiblist put on all speed and establishment of relatives and intimate is both the republican and democratic friends. Following the congratulation is both the republican and democratic parties will have full tickets out and hospital. friends. Following the congratula parties will have full tickets out and tions an elaborate wedding luncheon the prohibitionists will add zest to was served and thereafter the couple the campaign. took their departure for Milton in an automobile which their thoughtful riends had tastefully adorned wit slippers and white ribbons. At Milton they boarded a train for Milway kee. After a brief honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Holme will go to house coping at 26 Harrison street.

WORSTED IN FIST FIGHT NEAR RIVERSIDE HOTEL

George Ostrander Required Services of Physician After Encounter With Hart Cavey.

George Ostrander, who lives on Holmes street, and Hart Cavey, a boarder at the Riverside hotel who has been working for Contractor Rutledge, had a wordy alterestion in the The party motored here from Chicago hotel bar last evening and finally went and today went to Edgerton to visit ontside to settle their differences, at the urgent request of the mutageomnt Mr. Ostrander had one eyelld so bungedup that it had to be lanced by Dr. Sartell this morning and Cavey was taken to the lock-up. Dr. Sartell visited Cavey at the jall before his case was called for trial and collected \$5 for medical services required by his hate antagonist. In court Cavey pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery and his hearing was set for tomorrow morning. Being unable to formerly \$200. set for tomorrow morning. Being un-able to furnish \$200 bonds as he was Bert Rutter, returned to her home this remanded to the county jail pending morning the hearing. Ostrander did not appear in court against him. The physician said he had some "temperature" and was staying indoors.

LOU ROCK KEPT HIS HAT ON IN THE COURT ROOM

And Otherwise Made Himself Perfect ly, at. Home. This Morning-Jailed for Drunkeness.

Lou Rock, still intoxicated, kept his hat on in the municipal court room and took other liberties this morning not vouchsafed to mere occasional of-fenders. He admitted nonchalantly that he was intoxicated and was sen-tenced to spend five days in jail and pay a fine of \$3 and costs, with the alternative of five days more. Edward Berklund arranged to pay a fine and today. costs amounting to \$4. Fred Sherman Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Macmillan and hoped to arrange for the payment of family of Lodi were in the city last \$3 but was unsuccessful and went to evening.
Jall for five days. David Cunninghain M. J. Lacoy of Jefferson was in the Jall for five days. David Cunninghain was sentenced to spend five days in the bastile and pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Joe McDonald could not pay \$6 and wont to the Scholbel preserve for fifteen days.

M. J. Lacoy of Jenerson was an activate leave the bastile and evening.

Internal Revenue Collector II. S. Vaughan of Platteville was in the city last night.

Mrs. J. F. Stead went to Rockford this afternoon to attend the funeral of box and Mrs. J. B. Skeyhan.

CLEVER BOXING MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

Three Contests Will Be Held at the

Muan of Quincy, Jack Delanoy of first prize. A delicious three-course Dallas, Texas and Young Ryan of Fond du Lac, and Jack Ryan and "Kid" Troubles of Chicago being on Totaget to course the course thad the course the course the course the course the course the cou

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted, delivery boy, B. U., Gazette. The regular meeting of St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, will be called at 7:30

sharp this ovening.
The Eenstern Star Study Class will meet with Mrs. T. O. Howe, 302 Division street Thursday afternoon.
Wanteddelivery boy, B. U., Gazette,

Stated convocation of Janesville Annual suppor and Sale Of Christ Chapter, No. 6, H. A. M., at Masonio Church Guilds. Chapter, No. 4, 41. An Ala att announce.

Tomple, Thursday evening, Nov. 17.

Work in the Ruyal Arch degree. All hold a supper and sale of fancy work, companions cordially invited to be dolls, china, lineus, etc., at the parish present. Personder of E. 11, 12. Jas. house on December 6th.

The King's Daughters of the Hap-tist church will meet temorrow morn-ing at ten o'clock for an all day meet-ing. Picula dinner will be served.

SUITS SPECIALLY PRICED. 100 sample suits, latest styles brought out this season, at one-third of making them lower in price for the quality than anything yet offered in Southern Wisconsin this season. T. P. Burns.

HARD COAL PRICES ARE HIGHER. On account of an advance of 25c per ton in the wholesale market the local doulors are obliged to charge 25c per ton more for hard coal. This brings the cost of the black dismonds now up to \$9.50 per ton,

POPULATION OF INDIANA IS
TWO MILLION AND A HALF

[DT UNITED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—The census bureau today announced the population for the state of Indians as 2,700,876.

Generally. Generally when a young man takes

a post-graduate course in college it is a sign that he is needed on his alma mater's football team,

SPRING ELECTIONS TOPICS DISCUSSED

I am doing the most beautiful Were Wedded at Two O'clock This Prohibitionists Planning For Spirited liridge work you over saw.

Were Wedded at Two O'clock This Prohibitionists Planning For Spirited Campaign; in Janesville This

Coming Spring: There is a prospect that the coming spring election, when a Mayor; city clerk and members of the common council and supervisors are to be named, will see at least three parties in the field with complete tickets and last night, litical field and at a meeting hold last ovening at Reverend'L. A. McIntyre's tive plans were discussed with this in

Twenty active workers in the cause of probibition were present and emporary organization ith M. S. Kellogg, as prosident; S. M. Joiner, vice president; S. Richards, secretary, will have charge of the work. J. B. Smith, state chairman of the problbition committee was present as was William Dean of Beloit. The club or Miss Gertrude Skaviem, daughter of ganized is to be part of the state wide movement of the cold—water adve-

If the prohibitionists enter the po-litical field with a ticket as well as asking a vote on license or no license

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mary Roesling and two daughtors, Elleon and Lucile, have gone to Poynette where they will make their home with Mrs. Roesling's parents. The condition of Mrs. Mary Barron, who was removed to Mercy hospital on Sunday, suffering with pneumonia, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Corneau is in Chicago today. T. P. Burns transacted business in

Chicago yesterday.

John G. De Long of the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Isora Carrier and Mrs. Lillian Devereaux of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Parsons of Duluth are visiting ut the residence of George S, Parker relatives. They will return to Chicago tomorrow.

Grant U. Fisher and wife were Milwaukee visitors this morning. Carl Buchholz was a Milwankee visitor Tuesday.
Edwin P. Carpenter wont to bind

ison today on business. "Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Frod Van do Water spont, yesterday in Chi-Mrs. A. H. Marski of Whitewater

E. H. Connell went to Chicago to-

N. L. Carle was in Chleago on busi-

yesterday.

Jesse Earle is in Chicago today. 7:55 d Mrs. G. H. Rumrill is a Chicago vis-time. itor today.

C. V. Axen of Baraboo, master me-chanic of the Mudison division of the Northwestern road, was in Janesville has been appointed postmester of yesterday. Monroe upon Congressman Coopers Fred Beley of Beleft is in the city recommendation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Macmillan and

of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Skeyhan,
John Spencer, of Edgerton, was in
the city today. Mr. Spencer recently
proturned from a month's visit at the

Three Contests Will Be Held at the Eagles' Hall Between

Cood Men.

Three clever boxing contests will be held this evening at Eagles' hall last evening at her home, 1111 Ruger avenue, of Collect Legist Legist and "Kid"

Munn of Collect Legist Legist Additions Three Collects avenue. A delicious Three Collects and Tries.

TOLSTOI IS SUFFERING
WITH LUNG INFLAMMATION

Great Russian Writer is Critically But Not Hopelessly III at Ashtapova, [nt anniglared ranni]

Ashtapova, Russia, Nov. 16.—Count Tolstol is suffering with inflamma-tion of lungs and is critically fit but

GOOD GOOKING OR EAT-ING APPLES 35¢ PK. LARGE YELLOW ONIONS 30¢ PK.

10-LB, SK, PURE BUCK. WHEAT FLOUR 35¢ SK. BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25¢

RED HEN MOLASSES, a good cooking molasses, 40¢ GAL, 20¢ 1/3 GAL, 15¢ CAN. 'ERER RABBIT" N. O. MO-

LASSES, NOTHING BET-TER, 60¢ GAL, 30¢ 1/2 GAL, 15¢ CAN, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25c

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 256

E.R. WINSLOW

CHILD'S DEATH IS **CAUSED BY BURNS**

Clothing Caught Fire From Coal Stove and Serious Burns Result Fatally

for Two Year Old Boy.
[10] UNITED PRESS.]
Beloit, Nov. 16.—Harry Reaf, the
two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reaf, died this morn-ing as the result of burns sustained Mrs. Reaf had left the named, will see at least three parties in the field with complete tickets and child alone in the house with a coab contemplating laying sloge to the possibly four. The prohibitionists are store, but a moment when she heard as indee at this show before but his screaming and saw him running work this year is so pleasing that he is the bound blast least on the possible slotters a many of from the house his clothes a mass of ovening at Reverend'L. A. McIntyre's flames. Mrs. Reaf put out the fire by residence, 54 Milton avenue, tenta-holding the boy under a pump.

FATALLY INJURED

Prominent . Milwaukee . Commission Merchant Ran Down and Injured by Unknown Auto Speeder BY UNITED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov., 16-A city wide search is being made by police and detectives here today, in an effort to find the automobile speeder who last night ran down and perhaps fatally injured Lincoln H. Miller, a promin ent commission morehant herer The

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSE WILL BE STARTED IN CITY

Classes To Be Formed in Business Administration to Meet at City

Courses given by the University extension division are to be started in Innervillo within the next two weeks in business courses, The class will secure its subjects and material from the university and meet once in two weeks at the city library with an instructor sent here to quiz them. Mr. Allen of this department of the unle versity work is in the city arranging for clauses today. In Milwaukee there are fifteen hundred students working in the extension branches.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Beers Hostess: Mrs. Clarence Beers is entertaining a company of young people this evening for her sister, Miss Sallie Griffith of Vicksburg.

12 K. of P. Plans: Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will initiate a class of seven next Monday evening and only a suppor and smoker. At the last meeting it was decided to fuve keys made for the members and keep the lodge rooms open.

Connors' Theatre Sold: James Connors this morning sold his yaudeville theatre on West Milwaukee street to James Zanias. He expects to devote his undivided attention from now on

N. L. Carle was in Cardina.

ness, today.

T. E. Welsh was a business visitor in Milwauker today.

C. G. and Will Sullivan are spending the day in Chicago.

F. C. Fosdick of Chicago, master mechanic of the Wisconsin division mechanic of the Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, was here

total oclinso of the moon tonight 7:55 central'time, which is Janesville's

Named Postmaster: Emery Odoll, owner and editor of the Monroe Times and a former resident, of Janesville,

R. I. Greenings, \$1.65 Bu. Box

About half the lot already sold. This is a very low price and the apples very perfect.

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Vegetables

Extra large heavy head lettuce.

Fancy bleached endive. 2 bchs. Vegetable Oysters, 15c. 2 bchs. Green Onions,

15c. Leaf Lettuce and Rad-

ishes, 5c. Dwarf Celery, 15c bch. Cal. Ripo Tomatocs, 12c

lb. Very fancy Green Peppers and Parsley.

Florida Oranges 40c Doz.

Large and sweet. 3 fey. Grape Fruit, 25c. Large Red Cluster Grapes, 15c lb. Large White Clusters, 20c lb.

Lemons 30c and 40c doz. Ripe Pineapples, 12c ca. Winter Nellis Pears. 35c doz. New Nuts, Nut Meats,

Figs, Dates, Mints, Sunshine Kisses, Chocolate Confections.

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GALBRAITH PLEASES EASTERN HORSEMEN

lanesville Man at Madison Square Garden Show Judges Percherons

and Clydendales.
Telegraphic reports of horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, speak most highly of the work of Alexander Galbraith of this city, who is acting as judge of the Perchon and Clydesdate classes is receiving favorable mention the country over.

PEG-LEGGED FAWN IS
PROVIDED WITH CRUTCH

Phil. Onweller this morning hung BY AUTO SPEEDER out in front of his place of business on West Milwaukee street a fawn which had lost its loft front limb at the joint somewhere on its rambles before it met the Janesville nimrod. Thoughtful and tender-hearted friends have attached a regulation crutch.

> First American Book. The first American book printed in

the colonies was the "Bay Psalm Book." It was printed at Cambridge, Mass., in 1640.

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Bananas 10c doz. Jonathan Box Apples ... Grimes Golden Box Apples. B. O. E. 50c Tea and 25c Coffee. 1 gal, can Rhubarb 25c. 1 gal. can Apples 40c.

Manor House Coffee 38c. Richelieu Coffee 20c and 35c. German Mills Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.55.

Richelieu Graham 35c. Hecker's Oats 10c and 15c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies Doughnuts, Coffee and Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls. | Kellogg's Rice Flakes, pkg. . . 5c A the Rulle Faring, 25c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c.

25c. Farm House Peas 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Calumet Balding Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

3 cans Tomatoes or Pumpkin

Monarch Pumpkin 10c. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Bonano, the Drink, 2 bits. Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c lb. Richeliau Raisins 10c lb. Cleaned Currants 12c. Pure Cocon 25c lb.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c. Hawaiian Pincapple 25c. Pimientos 10c can. Crosse & Blackwell's Chow. Cane Sugar Only.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Richelieu Sifted Peas 18c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Good Luck Butterine 22c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Shaker Salt 10c.

Sliced Lemon Cling Peaches. New Dill Pickles 12c doz. Large Sweet Pickles 12c doz. 3 qts. New Benns, 3 qts. Fancy Cranberries 25c. Rutabagas, Carrots.

Sweet Potatoes. 3 pairs Cotton Gloves 25c. 2 pairs warm Mittens 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

WAS OPERATED ON TUESDAY MORNING

McNamara is at Mercy Hospital to Undergo Several Weeks of Treatment.

of Treatment.

II. L. McNamara was operated on a pair.

at Mercy hospital Tuesday morning Men's Winter Underwear in Jersey ribbed or fleece lined garments, regulated for sech at 45c. by Dr. Munn and is reported as doing very nicely. He will be at the hospital for some weeks and later a second operation will be performed.

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Prime Rib Roasts Beel. 14c Per Lb.

Sauerkraut and Spareribs. Carrots Parsnips and Rutabagas, per peck20e

Quart Jar Chow Chow .25c. Smoked Whitefish, per lb,12½c Old York State Boiled Cider

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Pure Cider Vinegar, gal.....20c E. C. Corn Flakes, pkg. 7c. 4 for 25c

Premium Baking Chocolate, 25¢ lb. Why pay more? Good Broom25¢ Best Broom made45¢ Choicest Lean Bacon, lb 23¢ Choicest Picnic Hams......14c Strictly pure Home Rendered Leaf

3 qts. fanciest Cranberries. .25& Extra large size new Evap. Extra large meaty Evap.

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New Fresh Smoked Halibut, keg 85¢, mixed keg 75¢ (Gallon pails high grade Table Syrup 35c. ½ ga.l 20c. Half gal, pails New Orleans open

grade Molasses25¢ Half, gal, pails New Orlaens open kettle Molasses30c cans best grade corn, Tomatocs or Sifted Early June Peas. 25¢ 25c pkg. Blue Tip Matches. . 20¢

30c pkg. Banner Safety Matches25¢ Grocers' Safety Matches, 15c pkg.12½¢ 20c grade fancy Red Salmon,

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Mon's \$1,50 All Wool Jorsey Ribbed Underwear at \$1.00 a garment. Men's 1-buckle Rolled Edge Arctic Overshoes at \$1.75 a pair. Men's Storm Rubbers, fleeco lined, at \$1.00 a nair.

Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers, for work, at 90c a pair. 100.4 Boys' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 18c and \$1.19 a pair. Boys' Rolled Edge Rubber at 650

and 75c a pair. Children's 1-buckle Arctic' Over does, at 75c and 85c a pair, Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 8 to

101/2, at 39c; 11 to 2, at 49c. Women's Storm Rubbers, lined, at 85c a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, size 2½ to 8 at 50c and 59c s pair. Men's 2-buckle Overshoes, with heel suitable to wear over German socks of lamb lined moccasing at \$1.98 a pair. ac"Ha.aca?nobbbb0H.1t-fiWMenth.P

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that something was wrong. Davy's first words told them

And Davy's hrat words told them which way the wind was blowing in Doverville.

"Poor old Deacon Swift!" said the little boy, half-crying as he told his story. "He—he's so nice and so good to us kids, and that mean old 'Squire Dwight wors the deacon stole his milliond and turned it into a lake—and he's going to put him in jail!"

"Yes," said Dorly, sadly, "and you forgot to have the river stretch any, and it broke right off and is leaking, all over the railroad tracks, and they say the trains won't dare run through Doverville any more till it's fixed. Daddy's afraid the railroad company

WHEN the merry mice reached the reached the shore of the movable of trained scals—on the side of the nursery and wakened the twins millioned.

Inst. night, they saw at once "Let me think," said the mouse to farm.



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millpond.

"Let me think," said the mouse to Willy Wishingmonse and the twins.

They let him think.

"Whistle me some angleworms out of the sandbank over there," he said of the sandbank over there," he said of the sandbank over there, he said of the sandbank over there, he said of the sandbank over there, he said on the waved his paws in the mounditain—there came a rush and a mighty was darkened by splash-and the sky was darkened by a school of leaping fish. They turned graceful somersaults above the water, suddenly growing to glant size, and all falling back at the same moment, tails first. "Now!" cried the Ticklemouse to Willy—and Willy shut one eye, Like a flash, the millowed strengt of the grant sheet of ice. pond turned to a great sheet of ice the fishes frozen fast by the tips of their tails!

A magic word from the Mouse, and the waiting angleworms began wig-gling toward Squire Dwight's farm, will sue everybody in toon and make 'em pay a lot of money, and—and first thing we know, he mays, we won't have chough let to buy candles for our next Christmas treel Can't you lix it, somehow, Mr. Ticklemouse?"

"Fix it? Bless your dear heart, of course!" The Mouse kissed her and patted Davy and told him to cheer up. The wins were smilling in a twinkling, for Mr. Ticklemouse has a wonderful way with him. They had forgotten their fears when they

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FEDERAL JUDGE DWARFS MONE TARY FEATURES OF STAND-ARD INDICTMENT.

True Bill Against Indiana Corporation Regites 1,824 Offenses, While Evidence Admitted Shows Only 46 Liable Transactions.

ment sought to have penalties aggregating \$30,084,000 assessed against the concern, on the Grand Junction connitude by a decision in the federal court bere.

The prosecution met reverses in ruling of Judge John McCall in the United States circuit court as to a point of law which in one sweep dwarfed the monetary features of the charges as set up by the government. Offenses Are Reduced.

In effect it was the ruling of Judge McCall that within the meaning of the Eikins law governing interstate commerce, the statute which forms the basis for the suit, a settlement and not an individual shipment constitute an offense. In the indictment as returned it is charged that the Indiana corporation committed 1,524 offenses, basing each of the counts on a railgroud shipment of petroleum or the products of petroleum from the company's refinery at Whiting, Ind., to points in the southeast through Grand Junction, Tenn.

Evidence presented and declared admissible shows only forty-six settletween the Standard Oil company and could not be required to produce the carriers named in the bill during the years covered, 1903 to 1905, Hence, should the defendant company be found guilty on all charges now standing, the maximum penalty possible to be assessed would be \$920,000. For each offense the statute provides \$20, 000 may be taxed. The minimum is \$1,000.

Final Ruling Not Made.

Of secondary importance only in that a final ruling was not made, Judge McCall also held tentatively that dates shown in the indictment should conform to the proof tendered. If made final this would develop a variance fatal to the indictment, its allegations being timed in accordance with the dates the shipments left the Whiting refinery, while the settlements for freight charges were in reality made several weeks later.

The trial along the restricted lines was resumed. The prosocution, it is announced, will now endeavor to have the much debuted 13 cent rate from Whiting to Grand Junction "for points beyond" proved fliegal.

GOES TO GIVE KAISER HELP. Orville Wright Will Ald German Buter CHILD KILLS SELF IN . In Aviation Matters.

York, Nov. 16.—Orville Wright, one of the sky pilot brothers, sulled for Europe on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie to help Kaiser Withelm improve the aerial equipment of the imperial German army.

heavior than air fighting equipment. The German government is said to lhave placed a large order with the Wrights for the new designs of Wright racers and touring planes.

MONTANA IS SURE DEMOCRATIC. Official Returns Give Party Majority of Two in Legislature,

Helena, Mont., Nov. 16,-80 far as Montana has joined the rest of the when her mother died little Harriet nation in the Democratic tidal wave, was passionately attached to her partofficial returns giving that party a not ont and evinced more than usual grief Igain, of one each in the senate and at her death. A brother, then four stand 52 Democrats and 50 Republic- and before long she was known gredients .- Sunday Magazine. lans, with indications that the Demo- through the neighborhood as the "litcrats may gain still another vote the mother." or two. The canvassing boards in Hor father, William Owens, is s Butto, Helena and Philipsburg finished laborer in poor circumstances, unable

JOHN D. 18 \$2,500,000 RICHER. \$10 Standard OII Dividend Adds to

Wealth of Other Millionaires. New York, Nov. 16,-At least \$2, 500,000 was added to John D. Rockefeller's wealth by the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$10 a share on the stock of the Standard Oil company. The rate is 40 per cent, a year, Rockefeller owns about \$2,500,000 of the dividend, the Pratt estate \$520,000, Oliver II, Payno,\$400,000, Henry M. Plagler \$305,000, the Jonnings estate William Rockefeller \$170,000 and \$117,000,

German Proverb. He that always complains is never pitled.

The Care of the Bathroom

The bathroom should be given a daily cleaning and weekly scrubbing. For cleaning the hath tub nothing is better than a solution made by dissolving Gold Dust washing powder in water. Thoroughly scrub and scald tub, basin and closet with the hot sads and pom down the pipes boiling water to which has been added Gold Dust in proportion of two tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust to every gallon of water. Clean the nickel and brass fixtures in bathroom by rubbing with equal parts of whiting and Gold Dust washing powder.

HADLEY RAPS COURTS; SAYS ROOSEVELT RIGHT

Missouri Governor Attacks Judicial Methods Before Federation of Labor Convention.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.-Governor Hadley in a speech before the American Federation of Labor convention PENALTIES ARE BADLY CUT, here advocated fewer judges and more justice and at the same time uphold Theodore Roosevelt's denunciation of the courts.

He said that Roosevelt was right. "I bolleve and every honest man believes," said he, "that there should be just criticism of any public official, whether a judge or any other official." Inckson, Tenn., Nov. 16,-The indict. This sentiment aroused the grontest ment against the Standard Oil Com- outhusiasm in the convention, "Roosepany of Indiana, in which the govern- | yelt was right when he denounced the courts, because they are governed by their environment. The great trouble with the judges, they live within their cession charge was shorn of its mag- own environment, and their decisions are made accordingly," said Governor Hadley, "It might be a narrow ouvironment; it might be a large environment, and us lawyers know why they make a decision,

"I believe in an employers liability law that does not take into consideraissue by exactly \$29,134,000, and in tion the follow servent or the us-general played haved with the bill of sumption of risk. I am prepared to appoint a commission of labor, lawyers and citizens to draw up a compensation act and I will do all I can to have the legislature pass it., That will mean not a proposition involving delay, but something which will hasten rolled for those who suffer injury. I do not see why the judiciary should not have the correctness of

this reasoning subjected to criticism. "Logislature and court made law both are only the expression of the people of the time and a decision which may be just at one time may be quite impossible at a later date."

Governor Hadley then referred to his fight with the Standard Oil company. "When I attacked the Stundard Oll company four years ago it was protected by a rule of law that it the conviction and fining of the company and that a corporation had the same rights as an individual."

FEARS GROW AS SEINE RISES. Riverside Parisinns Expect Another Flood; Canal Is Urged.

Paris, Nov. 10,-The riverside dwellers are not comforted by the official statement that the Seine will reach its maximum height Thursday, and mother disaster is feared. The river advanced steadily at the rate of a half a centimeter. The government will push the project of a canal to divert the waters in time of flood, having become convinced the parapets are not adequate protection,

Barge Sinks; Six Drowned. Nowport News, Va., Nov. 16,-The whaleback barge Baroness, carrying Captain Soderberg and his crow of five men, sank off Fire Island, N. Y. after being run down by an unknown square-rigged ship. Nows of the tragedy was received in a telegram from

GRIEF FOR DEAD MOTHER

Philadelphia Girl, Aged Ten, Found Lying Beside Wreath From Parent's Coffin.

Philadelphia, Nov. 16 .- With a buihind that of France in the line of let through her left eye and a revolver lying at her side little Harriet Owens, aged ten years, was found dead beside a wreath taken from the coffin of her mother in her home. Grief for her deceased parent had led her to self-destruction.

Constant grieving over the death of her mother four years ago, coupled with fear of the consequences of her absence from school, are believed to have proved on her mind to an ex-

tent that led her to the deed. its federal senatorship is concerned,! Although she was only six years old house and making the legislature years old, became her constant care,

their labors with the result indicated.) to maintain his home without the help of his young daughter and she be-

came housekeeper as well.
Neighborhood friends frequently found her sitting sliently gazing at a wreath of immortelles which she had insisted on lifting from the casket which contained her mother's body and saving it.

83 ARE MAROONED ON ISLAND. Passengers of Wreaked Steamer Cut

Off From Outside World. Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 16.-Eightythree persons, comprising the passengers and crow of the wrecked steamship Portland, which was benched in the mouth of Katalla river on Saturday, are stranded on Katalla island, Few persons live on the island and

the food supply is small. The telephone line, the sole means

of communication with the island, went down and the stranded passengers are entirely cut off from the outside world.

Manufacturers' association opened proved my condition in every was adopted after discussion. At noon curative powers."

was adopted after discussion, At noon curative powers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 a banquet was served, and this afternoon the association listened to an address on glue by J. F. Williamson of

The ads are interesting.

TODAY'S CHICAGO... MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 16. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 26,000. Market, weak, low, Heeves, 2.20@6,20. Cows and helfers, 4,40@7.40. Stockers and feeders, 3.30@6.50. Calves, 7,50 m 10,50,

Hogs. Hog receipts, 20,000, Market, 10 to 15c off, Light, 7.05@7.55. Henvy, 7.10@7.60, Mixed, 7.20@7.60, Pigs, 6.75@7.50, Rough, 7.10(p7.30,

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 45,000. Market, 10c lower, Western, 7.25(94.10. Lambs, 4.25@6.30.

Wheat Dec.-Opening, 91%; high, 92; low, 0%; closing, 90%. May—Opening, 97%; high, 98; low, 64: closing, 96%.

· Rvs. Closing-78@79. Closing—00@83%, Barley.

May-17%.

Mny-341/4.

Poultry. Turkeys-166917. Chickens-10691114.

Creamory-30. Dalry-2014.

Egga-30. Potatoes. Mich .- 10@45. Win.-35@40.

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Nov. 15,

New corn-\$10@\$11. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll moal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oate, Hay, Straw.

New oats—30c@31c. Hay—\$12@\$15. Straw--\$514@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Rye--"5c. Barley-68c.

Fruits.
Apples-\$3.7561\$6.00 per bbl. Poultry Market. narket as follows: Old chickens-8c@9c.

Springers-9c. Geese—9c, Ducks—10c,

Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.50@7.00,
Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-314c@5c. Sheep.

Mutton-\$114. Lambs-\$514.

Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@28. reamery butter-31c. Egga—26c@27. Elgin Butter Market.

101gin, Ill., Nov. 1.—Butter firm at 11c. Output for the week, 655,700 lbs. Potatogs. New potatoes-30c/

is known only to the governor of the street speculators. bank and to three other persons, and the paper is that charred husks and Rhenish vines-a strangely incongruous combination-are among the in-

ANSWERS EVERY CALL

Janesville People Have Found That This is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden A little cause may hurt the kid-

Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the

irine. A certain remedy for such attaeks.

A medicine that answers every call,

Is Donn's Kidney Pills, a true npeaifle. Thousands of people rely upon

Here is one case: Hiere is one case:

W. R. Smith, 335 Euclid Ave., Beloit,
Wis., says: "I have no reason to after
my opinion of Donn's Kidney Pills,
mibliely expressed some years ago. I
still consider this remedy an excellent one for kidney complaint. When

National Furniture Manufacturers.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—The annual meeting of the National Furniture

Manufacturers' association opened fore long they relieved me and imhere this morning, when a report to My experience convinced me that the uniform classification committee Doan's Kidney Pills possess great

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Donn's—and

take no other.

THE TWILIGHT CLUB DISCUSS WORK OF WALL STREET

(Continued from page 2).

of the country. There is no single in-athution in which it is located. On the other hand there are a number of groups in which this power of the country is centered. One of these groups is the associated hanks of Naw York City, organized into the central clearing house association; another group consists of thirty or more trust companies; a third is the group of government institutions at New York consisting of the sub-treasury, assay office and the custom house; a fourth group is a number of private banks; a fifth comprises a number of branch banks of foreign number of branch banks of foreign countries including American correspondents for foreign banks; another consists of the New York stock exchange and the curb market. This group of institutions to-gether with a host of brokers firms and a yast number of the head offices of railroads and trusts make up what

is known as Wall street. These groups constitute a very real These groups constitute a very real mechanism because they are united by a number of bonds of interest. One of these connecting interest grows out of the fact that a large per cent of the banking reserves of the country are held by these institutions. National and state banking laws results a country are percentage of the desired as a country are determined to the desired to the desire quire a certain percentage of the de-posits of the banks be held in reserve and a large amount of all the excess reserve balances is held by the assoclated banks, and by far the largest proportion is held by six of them. Many of these banks hold balances of ility millions of dollars from this one

These banks constitute the central money reservoir of the country. Money flows to these banks in the summer when it is not needed and in the full at crop moving time the cur-

Chicago, Nov. 15.
CATTLIB—Choice to fancy steers, \$6.507
7.00; medium to good steers, \$5.5076,55; factors for fair steers, \$4.55076,55; factors for fair steers, \$4.55076,55; factors in the fail at crop moving time the current for the fair steers, \$4.5076,55; factors in the New York sub-treasury which heifers, \$3.5076,50; export siners, \$1.5076,50; fair to drawn up to regulate this important

> ard Oil and Morgan groups, controlling 50 per cent of the railroads and 40 per cent of the trusts. Such rapid transformation and consolidation as na taken place in Wall street has had no paralell and as a direct result of it the country is confronted with

many problems.

It is a problem whether it is safe to have the interests of the country so centered in several private groups of individuals. The commercial and inancial branches of the country's business are centered in their aspects; one has to do with the operaion of the present enterprises and the other has to do with financing of new functions should not be confused, The commercial interests of the country aure to suffer if their funds ar left in the hands of people who are primarily interested in affairs of finance and tend to speculation.

The one remedy which suggests itself for this state of affairs is the osablishment of the central bank which Invaluable Trade Secret.

An invaluable trade secret in the matter of banknote paper is preserved money. It will keep the funds of the by the Bank of England. This secret country out of the hands of Wall

Another danger arising out of this about all the outside world knows of system is that these two great groups with their controlling interests in the great business organizations are able to manipulate the stock market for their own benefit while the great mass of investors suffer. They have the power to raise or lower prices of the leading stocks at will and thus affect the interests of the entire nation,

The only solution for this problem It seems is to put securities on a basis that every investor may know what they are worth, Physical valuation of the property upon which the securities are based should be determined and from that a ratio can be ascertained between the real and capitlization values which will show what the securities are worth. This will end stock market manipulation.

CAVALIERI GETS CHANLER CASH. Singer Takes \$25,000 and Agrees to Stay Away From America.

New York, Nov. 16,-Lina Cavaller has acquired more Chanler money. Not much this time, a mere triffe of \$25, 000 or so. But she didn't have to say "I love you" to get it. She merely had to declare:

"I ngree not to come to America to sing during the operatic and concert воавор ог 1910-11."

As a guarantee of good faith she affixed her interesting signature to a legal document pledging that she would remain away from America and not appear to add further confusion to the rest of the Chanlers, who haven't relinhed their relative.

Seventh Car Victim Dies. Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 16,-Clars Crawford, aged eighteen, in the Michigan Central wrock here Saturday when a train crashed into a street car, is dead, bringing the total of wreck victims up to seven.



CLINTON COUPLE WERE MARRIED LAST BUNDAY

Mrs. Tillie Koplen Became the Bride of Mr. August Khorn, Sunday Evening.

IMPACIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Clinton, Nov. 16,-Sunday night at exchange and are subject to the care-ful set of hydaws which have been bride's parents, accurred the marriage of Mrs. Tillio Koplen and August trade. It is estimated that 29 per Krohn. Rev. Quebert, paster of the cent of the entire wealth of the coun-German Lutheran church, efficiated, try is listed in this institution. Prac-lin the presence of eighty relatives tically everybody invests money the and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Krohn will New York stock exchange. Insurance live on a farm between Delayan and New York stock exchange. Insurance permiums are invested as are also the saving deposits of our savings tuous wedding supper was served.

To Preach Sunday.

Rev. Higginbotham of Waukegan

banks.

This mechanism of finance is greater today than ever before, due to the process of combination which has been carried on in the last twenty years. At the present time seven groups of financiers practically contained to the seven beard and it is hoped that there will be the first can be been carried to the present time seven beard and it is hoped that there will be the first can be beard and it is hoped that there will be the first can be beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the time to the beard and it is being the beard and it is beard and years. At the present thin some properties of financiars practically control the finances of the country, and to the finances of the country, and society. Mr. Higginbotham comes to of these, two presiminate, the Standard us with very flattering recommenda-Resigned Position.

Hon. S. S. Jones resigned his office as supervisor of the town of Clinton at a special meeting of the town board Saturday evening, K. K. New-house was chosen chairman and Will McKinney was elected to fill Mr. New-Improvements Made.

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are being re-decorated and renovated for the winter's work. New gymnasium apparatus and equipment will be in-stalled and one of the most instruc-

tive and interesting seasons is in prospect. About forty boys have already joined the Bible classes. Personal.

Miss Theobold, head trimmor for was called to her home at Oregon yeswascalled to her home at Oregon yesterday by the serious illness of her mother. Several of the Y. M. C. A. hoys are planning to attend the state confer-

enco at Milwaukee soon. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones went to Milion yesterday.

The next number on the lecture course will be a lecture by 11. V. Adams at the Baptist church Monday

ovening. Mrs. N. Vanderlyn and daughter, Berchin, were in Janesville and Boloit

yesterday.
O. C. Wingate spont yesterday in Rockford.

Mrs. Nolson went to Beloit yester-

day afternoon.
G. H. Brummond of Horicon, Wis. representative of the international Correspondence school, visited, his friend, G. W. Hare, here yesterday,

Confidence and Success.

The man who has mastered his temper, disciplined his mind, schooled himself so as to conform to the amonitios and pleasantries of life is on the broad road to success, for others will be attracted towards him as the files to honey, he will beget confidence, and confidence is one of the corner stones before you can commence to build the edifice called success.

THE DEMOCRATIC SURPRISE FOR ROCK-RIBBED REPUBLICAN MACHINE

left, Frank D'Orsey, who succeeds Edwin Denby, republican, in the First Michigan district. At right, Edwin F, Sweet, who succeeds Gerritt J. Diekema in the Fifth Michigan district.



YOUNG BILLIARDIST A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK. Young Jake Schaefer, son of the famous wizard, and his teacher, Oro Morning-star. Schaefer is showing remarkable form,

Austioneer's Hourgiass. An, auctioneer of this city collects

all sorts of objects pertaining to his nuclent calling. He has, among other things, an interesting set of nuctioncer's hour glasses.

The Auctioneer of a century or so igo ended a sale not by saying, "Going-going-gonol" and rapping the counter with his hammer, but it was, his better method to turn up a free running glass toward the end of the bidding and to end the sale irrevocably when the sands ran, out. This saved confusion and dispute.

The auctioneers' glasses in the Philadelphia collection are picturesque, One is of tortoise shell and mother of pearl. Another is of amber and gild. A third is of teak and ivory,-Philadolphia Bulletin.

Paying by Check.

The peanut vender had a white elephant on his hands.in.the.shape of a check for \$1.05.

"Disa t'ing no good," he said. "I wanta' da mon.'

Having ascertained just, where , the check came from, a systematic customer passed over "da mon" in exchange for the check and then started an investigation of somebody's reasons for buying five-cent bags of peonuts on time. Finally the woman who which must be laid strong and deep had introduced a new wrinkle into the credit system was cornered for an interview.

"I pay for everything by the month." she said, "absolutely everything-groceries, dry goods, drugs, stationery, hair dressing, and church dues, and I see no reason why I should make an exception in peanuts."

Road the ads now.

This Stage Last Has Cloth Top

This very classy Julia Marlowe Boot is a great favorite in large cities. It's made in patent leather, with cloth top in several colors. 'It's modeled on Rich's Famous

Stage Last, giving it that very small, dainty appearance without the least bit of dis-comfort. This comfort. This smart style is always in good form for afternoon and evening wear. Style-No. 1533

RICH'S FAMOUS

are in great demand all over the world. They are made in 150 dif-ferent styles with and without the

Patent Elastic Instep.

Every pair of Julia Marlowe Shoes passes through 67 operations -each must withstand the critical tests of expert inspectors before it. can leave the factory.

Over twenty years of manufac-turing experience in specializing on women's shoes has raised the Julia Marlowe quality standard to the very highest point of perfection.

And you can get all this extra quality without paying a cent more than ordinary shoes cost. We have

the complete line.



Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt, head of the reciprocity commission in

Hoyt, selicitor of the department of every hand. John Norris of the Amerstate of the United States, and Chas. Jean M. Pepper from Washington, for the purpose of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with Canada, has been followed by an advance guard of special repres-

entatives of interests to be affected, Foremost among those are promot ers of new Canadian paper mill enter- lower duties of prises and railway promoters holding at machinery. charters for projected rallways, which if built would become the owners of

Ropresentatives of United States to use in paper indicers are also flocking into Occomber.

Ottawa-The arrival of Henry M. Ottawa and the revisionists and Can-Nowspaper Publishers' asso-

for some time. Other Canadian manufacturers are loudly objecting to any sort of re-chridelty, while from the Canadian west comes a distinct demand for lower duties on American agricultur

The real work of the commissioners has begun. The commissioners large tracts of timber lands granted have brought a clorical force with to them by way of subsidies for new them and it is understood that their railway construction and in turn of work will last for several weeks. The forest to prospective builders of paper preliminary work will be directed to providing material for President Talt to use in his message to congress in



At left, John J. McCloskey, former manager: at right, Jimmy Barrett of

Datroit who succeeds him. Milwaukeee, Wis.—The announcement that Jimmy Barett of Detroit, the former big league star, had been signed as manager of the Milwaukee American Association club, to succeed John M. McCloskey, caused much com-ment in baseball circles. Jimmy, although not very old in years, is in-cluded among the once famous dismond stars-and he is expected to make good. Right now Barrett has lines out for several youngsters and he does not anticipate much trouble getting help from several major league clubs. But Jimmy wants youngsters and wants to build up a first division team for Milwaukee,

Among other things Barrett was a

Thinking Pleasant Things. Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all advorsity-bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, trensure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care can not disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor opverty take away from us-houses built without hands, for

our souls to live in.-John Ruskin. Some Irish History.

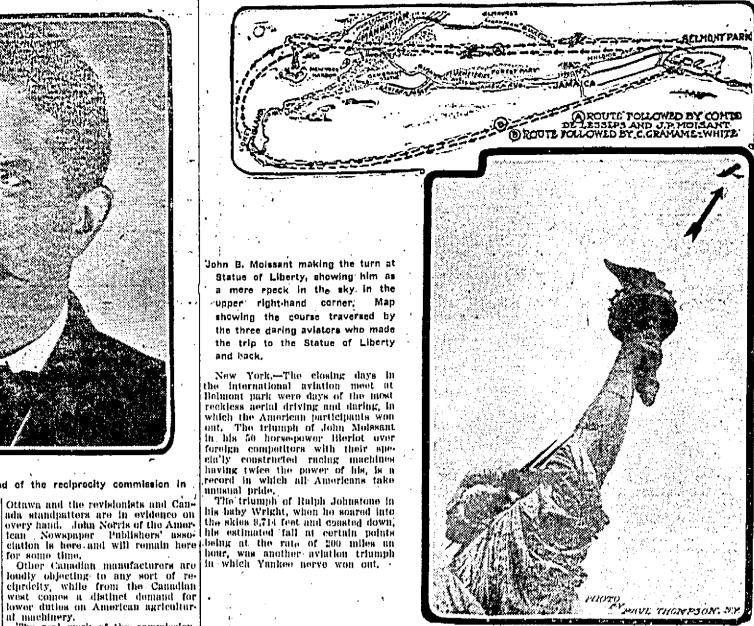
freland, was inhabited before the dawn of history, by Ibarian fone of the original people of Spain) or pre-Aryan tribes like other parts of western Europp, Legends of Ireland record the successive invasion by five races, including Nemedans, Firholds, Tuatha, de Dannans and Mileslans. According to Irish legendary history the Milestans descend from King Milesius of Spain, whose two sens are said to conquored freland about 1300

Happy Time Ahead. The young married man had been on the road about a year. He had just told his wife that the firm had given him a position in the store and he would not have to travel any more. 'Oh, won't that be fine, George," she exclaimed. " "Now we'll be married agulu and settle down!"



member of the all-American team which toured the coast in 1902 under the leadership of Joe Cantillon. The new manager of the Brewers

one of the famous veterans of the ma-tional game, was born on March 28, 1875, at Athol, Mass. He made a repntation as an amateur bail-niaver a lils bome and became a member of the Bruttleboro (Vt.) Independent team. He made his professional debut in 1898 with the Oswego club of the New York State, league. His batting record for the year was 332 and his fielding percentage 949. He had shown such fine form that season that several National league clubs made offers for his release and the Cincin-nati clubs succeeded in purchasing it. He played with Cincinnati until 1901. He played with Cinemanat until 1901, when during the American league expansion movement he jumped to the Detroit club, with which club he remained until 1904, when he was released and rejoined the Cincinnation for a season. In 1905 he injured his knee and was released. In 1906 he played for a season in the New York State leaves and did such salen. York State lengue and dld such splen-dld work that upon recommendation of Tim Muranne be was purchased by the Boston American league club by the moston American league data is when we meet; every man and but again injured his knee and was laid; woman's desire is to appear sympaform and played in the outfield.





NELSON TO FACE MORAN ON THANKSGIVING DAY. At left recent picture of Battling Nelson. In center, Fight Promotor Louis Blot. At right, Owen Moran.

San Francisco-Battling Nelson and contest will be decided in the after-Owen Moran will settle their ring dif- noon.

The results of the local Lagrave a return battle the Butcherferences Thanksgiving Day in Louis Talk is going the rounds of the local Lagrave a return battle the Butcher-Blot's open air arena here, the struct fight Rialto to the effect that Nelson town Terror will be sent against Packy ture which was planned as the meet- and Alton Lagrave, the pride of McFarland. The latter is said to being place for Al Kaufman and Sam Butchertown, will be matched in the considering another trip to this sec-

Langford on the occasion marked by near future for a renturn contesta. At tion of the country, and promoters police interference. The promoters the last meeting of the pair Langrave blready are on the job seeking to are banking on the bout between the had the edge in the weights by a match the Chicagoan with Lagrave, Dano and the Britisher to draw a big ter of two pounds. When the fight who just at present looms up one of crowd, hence their anxiety to secure ers were weighing in Nelson noted the the biggest drawing cards on the one of the largest aronas possible. The loverweight of his opponent and coast, What to Say. Had Him. One of the problems of social life

Guest-"What are your terms?" Prois to know what to say to one anothprietor-"A dollar a day and take your here," Guest-"Nine dollars for eatup a goodly part of the season. In 1908 | their and clever, and this makes con-ine julned the Chicago White Sox for a versation difficult. because taking us "Not but the necessity brokerom is at versation difficult, because taking us time and then went to Providence. In 1909 and 1910 he were a Brower uniform and played in the outfield.

all round, we are neither sympathetic Killbuck, 30 miles over the hills."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Reading and Comprehending. Thou mayst as well expect to grov

claimed Lagrave's forfeit of \$250.

stronger by always cating as wiser by meals out or ten a day and board always reading. Too much overcharges nature and turns more into disease than nourishment. Tis thought "No: but the nearest lunchroom is at and digestion which make books serviceable and give health and vigor to the mind,-Futter.

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A good model for average figures; sterling cloth; medium bust; long skirt with openings in front for ease when sitting; sizes 18 to 30; specially priced at \$1.50.

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Happy at 103.

William Head, who yesterday colo brated at Windsor Workhouse his hundred and third birthday, when asked if he would like to go for his naugi walk into the village of Old Windsor replied: "No, thank you. As this is my birthday I prefer to spend it at home." He looks upon the workhouse as his home, and spent a happy day there. He rose at To'clock and had his usual pipe before breakfast. Then the master brought him two presents of tobacco which had arrived for him. For dinner the old man had boiled beef, vegetables and bread. He spent the afternoon with his friends at the workhouse, and having hades good tes, went to bed at 7 o'clock .- London Dally Mail.

The Migration of Storks. Reference has been made to the departure of the storks from Alsace. The ornithological bureau of Budapest has recently published the results of an interesting experiment. To the leg of a number of young

birds a light disk was attached, stating the place of origin and in the event of capture asking that the label might be detached and forwarded to

Hudapest.

The rings returned show that the birds have reached Basutoland, the Transvaal and Cape Colony. Unfortunately only two of the ten captured birds escaped death. Eight of those graceful creatures had fallen to the unpitying and unerring aim of the sportsman, improperly so called,

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS by DR. T. J. ALLEN

FOOD AFFECTS THE MENTAL

Health is harmony; discuse is dispord—"the sum of abnormal cell activities;" and the restorstion of health, of normal vibration, depends largely upon mental attitude, which is constantly Influenced by food when the, sense of comfort comes after an appropriate meal, of lassitude 'after a heavy meal or nightmare following an incongruous mixture. The fact that these influences are extremely varied, constant and clusive, makes them none the less real and Important. To say that the importance of dist is not recognized would be unreasonable, for the 'average physician at least sdvises the nationt to est lightly In elekness, and to avoid heavy foods, but it is safe to eay that the close relationship between foud and thought in not approclated, and least of all by those who realize so well the power of thought that they think it makeurnordifference what one eats because the mind controls

FALLING HAIR

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If your hair is falling out; if you

Mrs. Hattle Hodgman of Neisonvino Eric County, Ohio, writes June 3, 1910 about Parisian Sage:

"I 'need Parisian Sage for falling hair is of so much interest that I give it is of so much interest that I give it with some additions, heard of, "My hair was falling out by combs full, and I could run my fingers on the nerves and is soothing to the combs full, and I could run my fingers on the nerves and is soothing to the level of the place of sample to the county fully in the nerves and is soothing to the level of the place of sample fully in the place of sample fully in the nerves and is soothing to the level of the place of sample fully in the pla got a bottle of Parisian Sage and used to sleep on." two applications, and I could see a groat difference. My hair was lustrous and nice and had almost stopped falling out, and by the use of the more

bottle it stonned altogether.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

F THE government over feels that it would like a mother and daughter to act as spies in its secret service department, I can recommend two women who are qualified for the position by a long course of home

don't know that there is an examination for spies, but if there is, the fine tooth comb inspection of the neighborhood which these two women carry on daily from their fiving room window, certainly ought to make them able to pass with fixing colors.

I made a call at their home the other day and this is a sample of the conversation.

conversation.

Please punctuate scantily with a few general remarks and liberally with scances at the window.

"Oh, mother, look out the window quick and see if you think that's a-new coat Ruth Blakely has on or her

old caracul trimmed up with lynx,"
"Lucy, do you know who that man going by with Madge Holbrook is. Is he the one she went to the theatre with Wednesday? No, that one was light haired.

This must be another one. My dear, this is the fifth man we have seen that girl with since she get back from her vacation. I think it's positively scandalous. I don't see why her mother doesn't forbid her to make such a show of horself."
"There goes Mrs. Norton off to her "New Thought"

"There goes Mrs. Norton off to her "New Thought" lecture. Yos, she goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and stays so late that her husband often has to get his own suppor."

"If that isn't the Holbrook's maid starting out all dressed up, It isn't her afternoon off, either. I don't see how Mrs. Holbrook can let her gad so. Why, she had two afternoons and two evenings last week, Mrs. Holbrook spoils her terribly."

"My dear, do you know who that "My dear, do you know who that girl is coming down the other side of the street with the brown corduroy suit on. She came out of the Blakely's,

think. She is one I nover saw hefore." I think. But is one I never saw before."

Pause, while the two ladies stare the luckless stranger out of sight, taking in every detail of her costume. I am sure if you should call and ask them today, they could tell you whether she were button boots or laced and just how much the plannes on her hat cost and whether her puffs were really her

own or "made in Germany."

own or "made in Gormany."

"There's the doctor's automobile at Mrs. Rice's, 'My dear, that's the fifth time this week and yet Mrs. Rice isn't even sick ahed. I always used to like her, but I certainly don't think this looks, well. The doctor is such a fascinating man and Mr. Rice is away so much. Really someone ought to warn him. You don't believe Mrs. Rice could do anything wrong? Oh, my dear, you haven't seen as much of the world as I have."

No, I haven't, thank goodness, and I trust I never shall. At least not the way she sees if

way she sees it.

I happened to visit elsewhere in that neighborhood and I know how the who live within eyeshot of that argus-eyed window, actually skulk

out of their back doors sometimes to avoid its scrutlny. I know how they even plan their goings and comings so that "Mrs. M. and Lucy won't soo me and try to find out what I'm doing."

Not because they are doing anything wrong, but increiy because they resent this perpetual spying.

I think these people are feelish. In allowing themselves to be disturbed by the two spy-women's littleness of mind, they place themselves almost on

I think they should good-naturedly ignore the scrutiny instead of actually

letting it influence their actions.

But as for the spy-women themselves—well, I'm just sorry for them.

Don't you think it must be terrible to have so few real interests, so few resources within yourselves that you are reduced to perpetually apying upon your neighbors for food for thought?



By ROSE TERRELL. Thed let in winter should be varied as in summer, and at least once a day some green food served. Let-tuce and colory and spinach are nover "If your hair is falling out; if you have dull unattractive hair, or if you need a daily hair dressing read what Mrs. Hattle Hodgman of Nelsonville Eric County, Ohio, writes June 3, 1910 about Parisian Sage:

Online are also tonic for nerves but are difficult for digestion for some people. It is said if you find onlone hard to digest the remedy is to out them, persistently until they assimilate perfectly. The theory being that they are not so much a cause as an offeet and the cure lies within the fragrant vegetable. Onlone in small quantitis ground fine in the food chopper add a piquancy to most vege-

table saluds. Spinneh has great aperiout qualities and it eaten persistently will do much

to correct constipation, Cranberries are a liver medicine, but are usually so covered with sugar as general up-haliders,

as to be of little value save as an adjunct to the menu.

Tomatoes either fresh or cannod is hardly worth while to enumerate

tendency to the gont, Honey is said to be a substitute for throat.

codfiver oil and certainly has much to recommend it in the way of pain tubility. A salad made of fruit with nuts and honey and a top dressing of whipped cream is a nutritious and cholesome luncheon dish. With whole wheat bread it, will'sfurnish all the wheat bread it. win surman and the nourishment required. Hettnee, of course, should line the lowl. The course of Celery is said to contain sulphur and is of benefit to rhounatic people.

It is good wherever it is placed on the menu. Cream of celery some makes a good beginning, while celery cut in short lengths, stewed, and dresod with butter and salt, or with cram, makes a fine vegetable dish.

Carrots are said to be good for the gout and are also good for the com-If cut in thin silees and plexion. If cut in thin silves and stowed with cream and butter they are fairly palatable even to those who are not fond of them. It is claimed

of loose hair. I washed my hair and oil and a little vinegar it is "good drained of grease, if they are to be bynoticial.

Apples are excellent for the diges tion and the habitual apple enter usunily possesses a the complexion. Oranges are of medicinal value as an alternative, while grapes have the same value as cream of tartar If: eaten freely they will clear the complexion of moth patches; .To be of value in extreme cases they must

form the bulk of the dlet. Bananas are said to have within their yellow wrappers all the food values necessary for the human system. They are recommended especially to sufferers from tuberculosis

The uses and value of the lemon are so varied and well known that it ire considered good for a torpid liver them. Perhaps it is not generally but are not advised for people with known however, that as a gargle the Juice is heneficial in cases of sore



Points

Don't snuh the child who is a perpetual interrogation mark. It is a big temptation, but think how dreadful it would be if your little questioner had been born deaf and dumb or mentally deficient.

Losing your pattence when Willio bothers you with his "Why?" or Nancy nover spents without a question to be answered will throw your children back on themselves for information, and you will learn too late you have lost your hold on your little ones.

If you do not answer, questions be Bure some one else will-neither so wisely nor so truthfully. Many a child's fear of "bogles" or dreadful nervousness for which you cannot account can be traced to awful stories told them by servants when you refused to gratify childish curtosity because you were too busy.

Do not feel that your child is an infant prodigy because he is given to the "why and wherefore," Ills quest a ing is only nature's way of making instruction easier to you. See that you

If you think the questioner a wonder you can carely bide your opinion from him. The result? He becomes that most obnoxious nulsance-a child who n ed ban 'no work of anothering saan smarty. Likewise will life vanity take a boom that is not beneficial.

Again, do not tell a child he is a "stupid" or laugh uproariously when he asks you a question that seems ridiculously easy to you. It is this hubit that keeps many children silent when by going to mother or father their doubts could easily be set straight.

Many children thave held for years impossible and terrifying notions of everyday facts which they never would have had if they had not dreaded the laughter of "big people."

When Children Are Convaloscing.

It is, of course, very tellous for an actively inclined child to lie quietly in bed when he longs to get up, and the resources of mother and nurse are cometimes winners winners in the iffort to amuse blin.

Perhaps you may feel inclined to for him get up and say nothing about it to the doctor; but, though you may hoodwink him, you can't hoodwink the heart, and it will make the child pay for the deception sooner or later.

A person with a permanently weak heart-more particularly a boy-is heavily handicapped in life's race. He cannot enter the army or navy. He would be instantly rejected by the examining medical officer. He cannot in sight. The automobile will become go in for any athletic competition. If he does so it is at the risk of his life. Very hard work is almost impossible to him. He must always "inke care" more or less and so is almost certain to fall behind his more lucky because compoers in the race of MG.

A Gift For Baby.

A charming gift for a new baby is a set of washed gold safety plus. These are not the small sets connected by a chain used to fasten the little frocks, but are ordinary safeties specially gold washed for the purpose.

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THE WONDERS OF THE AGE. By MARY RUSSELL

It has been said that all the great

It has been said that as the Inventions are the result of necessty. The world needed more light and some excellent brain decided to utilize the stores of oil hidden in Nature's

ward The oil house, The oil light falled to suffice and the secret of Humbs ating gas was wrosted from the ating name genius of all the goods things of life-Dame Na-ture. Then came development of electricity and all its multiciplic ity of uses. Now

discovery on the ove of making its way before the peo-The secret of an electric light which has no connection with a wire or with stored power plants.

It all because the need for these

great discoveries has become so great that the right genius comes along at the right moment,
"In my opinion," said a well educate

cheaper and more reliable all the time. The aeroplanes and airships will become so numerous as to excite no comment, but there will be nothing new. We will have no necess sities to make us work for any further discoveries and we will all be busy perfecting the ideas which are yet it

an undeveloped stage," Perhaps that is true. It is said that necessity compels the gods, with the inference that without the necessity the gods would all long. We are a litfurlined to take our cosonothing drives. But what of the world of teeming brains who invent because they seem unable to help it? One in ventor said of himself that he never saw a bit of nuchinery without think ing how he could improve it-would i mind like that he content to lie idle or to work over the ideas of others? We are like children walking in the dark. We do not know what the poxt

den will be. We do not know whether it will lead us up or down. It seems that we have exhausted the calls upon Nature for all our needs, and yet each lny soes some new development.

One man makes a new building maerial out of waste product and an other is immediately stimulated to try to make another still better and cheap eer." Our wits are sharpened by con-stant rubbing against the wits of Our noeds multiply with ev

ery day. The we The wonders of this ago take the breath away when they are enumer dee of a knowledge of all prester leeds and devolopments. Some of the greatest powers are but touched upon We are just beginning to see what may come dimly.

It would take a mind incapable of

great power back of it all. We may

mysteries about us. No man can say Miss Pauline Speare, Miss Francis "now we know it all." No one can Speacer, Miss Pearl Sallivan. immgine what is yet to be revealed o us, but certainly our paths lead [ver to the heights.

"God's in tils heaven All's right with the world,"

"Dare-Devil" Jockeys.

Absolute "dare-devilness" often wins Moan, Joseph Murphy, M. Pettl, Harraces—riding for a fall, lifting a horse ris Richardson, Wm. Rogers, Alfred Absolute "dare-devilness" often wins over the last fence when he is blun- Lee Rook, Harry Thuerwachter, R dering at them, and so on. It is fre- D. Williams. quently suggested of jockeys who have lost some of the dash (or recklessness) that they have lost their

TheKITCHEN PABINET



invalid Cookery. Physicians agree that the proper preparation of food for the aick is

prising what small things make or mar the happiness of an invalid.

to a patient, have one removed before the merit of which they are condition other is brought. the other is brought.

Avoid crowding the tray. Serve to send for more than to spell the

appointe by serving too lavishly. All foods which are intended to be served hot, should be placed in heated after the most careful and consciendishes and kept covered until the pa- tious investigations,, selected from

tient is reached. cold dishes.

Never consult a patient in regard to his menu, He will inform you if there is anything he especially desires. The meal that is a surprise is more apt to create an appetite.

If liquid diet must be used, make it as full of variety as possible. Often milk is objectionable and it forms the chief food. Vary it by adding rennet

reduce a laxative condition. Tonet water is used in extreme cases

of nausen.

Ontmeal water may be drunk on the hottest days when ice water would be dangerous.

Fruit waters are refreshing, cooling and stimulating and they are also valuable in acids and salts.

Beef ten, if made from the fresh heef, is more of a stimulant than a nutrient. Heef essence is another food both stimulating and autritive.

Mellie Maxwell

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Arange the tray as daintily as possible, cover the tray with a spotless cloth that just fits the tray. Select the choicest china, making frequent changes to avoid monotony. It is sure or support the solution of the patent medicine of the solution of the patent medicine of the solution of the patent medicine of the patent medicine of the solution of the patent medicine of the pat suspectingly by the newspapers and druggists of the country, and now these same professions propose to join Arrange the tray as nearly as pos-liands for the benefit of the logical propagations, albie as one does the table service, advertising, and selling propagations, if two or three courses may be served the contents of which they know, and

'A complete line of modicinal, anamail quantities of food. It is better tiseptile and tollet, proparations, and to send for more than to spoil the appetite by serving too lavishly.

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Advises Ex-Forester He May File さいで Brief in Alaskan Matter.

Washington, Nov. 10. - President Taft, responding to the request of Gifford Pinchot, former forester of the United States, and his brother, Amos Pinchot, for permission to submit a brief on the question of issuing pat entalin the Cunningham Alaskan coal laid claims, has informed Mr. Pinchot that he may submit such a brief and advised him to send it to the execu-'tive comce before December 1.

HOTEL WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD.

Belleved Her Experience in Chicago Iroquole Theater Was Cause.

Eldora, Ia., Nov. 16.-Miss Harlette Caratens, proprietress of Winchester hotel of this city, was found dead in her room. Doctors pronounced her death as result of epileptic fit. She was one of the Chicago Iroquois theater survivors, and since that terrible experience has been subject to frequent fainting spolls. She came here from Kaukauna, Wis.

Wife-Murderer Ends His Life. Chillicothe, O., Nov. 10.-Edward Clasier, who shot and killed his wife at a birthday party in Lockland, a suburb of Cincinnati, on Thursday night, committed suicide near here. A country-wide search was instituted. A country-wide search was instituted, on and every retailer should get a Finding escape impossible he shot ticket. There will only be 100 places himself.

Maine's ingresse is 6.9 Per Cont. Washington, Nov. 16 .- The population of the state of Maine is 742,371, according to the thirteenth consus statictics. This is an increase of 47,905, or 6.9 per cent, over 694,446 in

SHE QUIT
But it was a hard pull

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a porson in such a condition as it did an Ohlo woman. She tells her

"I did not bollove coffee caused my

anything. Was omnelated and had a constant pain around my hoart until I thought I could not endure it.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one time it came over me and I asked myself what's the use of being sick all the time and buy. use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I could indulge

myself in coffee? "So,I thought I would see if I could nuit, arinking conce and got some strictly according to directions and 1 want to tell you that change was the

"One by one the old troubles left until now I am in splendld health, nerves stoady, heart all right and the pain all gone. Never had any more noryous ohills, don't' take any medicine can do all my housework and have done a great deal besides. Read the "Road to Wellville," in

pkgs. Thero's a Reason.

Ever read the above letter? A new ever read the above letter? A new mull and carried Chrysanthemums one appears from time to time...They while the maid of honor carried carried

IMPERIAL DECREE

Local Chinamen Had Not Heard of the Imperial Order for Sever-

Ing Queues. In spite of the fact that the edict vent forth from the celestial kinglands should sever their queues. Lee and others of his race in this city are not even aware that such a decree has been issued, and are pursuing their usual occupations bothering tittle about imperial edicts in faroff China. Janesville representatives of the oriental land of allk and tea are industrious, and do not allow vague rumors or actual happenings Like many of

scribed for by the celestials there and of them get out as soon as possible forms of their annusement.

This time of the year is generally the forms of their annusement. is to listen to a \$60 Victor; phono-graph reel, off operatio successes of and when over this is the progress the season in Pokin. It is said these they are generally soft and not fit to selections differ somewhat from the eat.

Many complaints have been made but they have helr good points which by nimrods throughout the state. John Chinaman fully appreciates.

Regarding the severance of their who are not able to distinguish the traditional braides or queues it may different species of water fewl. On

be conjectured that they will be reseaveral occasions claim those people tained and will not be discarded until Italians in particular, have been lude

RETAILERS PLAN TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Suppor at the Myers Monday Eve-ning Next Will Be First of its Kind in City.

On next Monday night at the lyers Hotel the Retail Committee of the Industrial and Commercial Club has planned to give a supper, which according to the tickets being sold to in one day, he was accosted by a crowd the retail merchants, is "The James- in a schoolhouse yard with the query; ille Retailers First Get Together

Henry Dedrick, Chairman of the Club's Retail Committee says that several plans for boosting the Janesville Retailers will be given out at

this supper.

Mr. Lee H. Dierce, Secretary of the Winona (Minn.) Merchants and Insiness Mon's Association, will be the speaker of the evening and according to Mr. DeArmand the local Commercial Club's secretary the retailors are very fortunate in getting Mr. Blerce Mr. Bierce has been the Secretary of the Winona Association for sevoral years and has accomplished much for the business men of his ject of "The Money Made and Saved Through a Rating Bareau."

The tickets for this first Get To gethor Supper are holing distributed to the retallers by the local commit eq-every retailer will be called up and the committee announces, that they will not attent to accommodate more than that number. Tickets can be secured at the Commercial Club rooma.

INTERURBAN HEADS HAD A GOOD TIME

Came\to Janeaville on."[dle Moments" and Enjoyed Dinner at Hotel

Myers and Dance, Heads of the several departments of the Rockford & Interurban road, to-gether with their wives and helies, came to Janesville last evening on the trouble and frequently said I liked it private car "lide Moments" and after so well I would not, and could not onloying a samptuous dinner at the quit drinking it, but I was a misorable lifeto Myers made merry at a dancelling prostration for four years.

The company included the Messis, and "I was scarcely able to be around, Mesdames G. C. Crane, Edward Main, had no energy and did not care for anything. Was emaclated and had a constant main account to be able to be able to be a constant main account to be a constant.

MISS SARAH ALICE STAMPER WEDDED TO LOUIS ROBERTS

Colored Couple Married at Home of

Bride's Sister, Mrs. Henry White, at Eight Last Evening.
Miss Sarah Alice Stamper, daughter of Alex. Stamper of this city, and want to tell you that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I now like better than the old coffee.

"One by one the old troubles left." thirty guests included visitors from Chicago, Milwaukee, Edgorton and Boloit, The couple went south on their wedding trip and will reside on a large farm near Rockton which is oned by the groom. The parlors were tastefully decorated in red, white and blue, a large American flag hanging over the bridal couple during the coremony. The bride was dressed in

RABBITS PLENTIFUL THROUGH COUNTRY

Local Hunters Say That Many Wil Be Killed This Winter-in Their Prime Now.

The season for hunting rabbits is on. With the coming of the cold don some days ago that the foreign weather about two weeks ago, hunt-representations of China in strange or who up to that time had been in lands should sever their queues, search of duck, and other members Chinamen in Janesville are not in of the family, that use wings as a the least disturbed about it, or the means of transit, now turn to the rumor that this decree is but a forerunner of another soon to follow to sel for the most particular appetite the effect that all Chinamen must as well as a means of satisfying their part with their pig-tuils, In fact, Sing lust for sport. Many hunters from Janosville and nearby towns will hie thomselves to the woods-in the hope of getting a short at members of the "bunny" family. Rabbits are soldom fit to eat earlier

than this time of the year. It all de-pends on the weather, however. Should it be cold, it gives the rabbits a chance to harden and thus make them fit to ent. If it is warm it is just the opposite. In years gone by when to disturb them. Like many of the opposite, in years gone by when their people in this country they do the winters were much more severe not take any of the Chinese news than at present, rabbits were, fre-paperds which are printed in this quently hunted and shot as early as York, and so are not as well posted however, it was a mild form of fall as their brothren in the city of Mad- weather, and as a consequence rabbits were not fit to cat previous to this. Ison, for instance.

In the Capitol City the laundrymen and chop sucy chefs are nuite excited over the edict and it is the family are to be had, many partials. cause of more discussion than the did not go out in those days until afformation of a parliament. Although for the first snow fall. This was done the newspaper reports are known to with two ends in view. First, it was be correct, the Chimmen at Madison generally conceded rabbits were not are willing to await the arrival of at to eat so early, and second, it was some official communication to verify always easier to capture them owing the current rumors. So the University in that city seems to have had an effect upon the Chinamon, as it is claimed that the chinamon, as it is claimed to the control of the control of the chinamon as it is claimed that the chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon and the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as it is claimed to the chinamon are chinamon as a chinamon are chinamon are chinamon as a chinamon are chinamon as a chinamon are chinamon are chinamon are chinamon are chinamon as a chinamon are chi that scores of newspapers are sub-

it is known definitely that they may into court for violations of the huntor cut off without impairing their ing laws. On these occusions they be cut off without impairing their chances of returning to their native hand. And even then many will be loath to part with that mark which has been for so many conturies one of the most obvious characteristics of the Chineso race.

In a laws. On these occasions they have been guilty of shooting most any species of hird. They do not confine their attentions and shells to that species of fewl allowed to be shot, but shoot anything that is possessed of a pair of wings. Rolins, blue birds, quall, song birds and many others have been shot by these people, purely out of ignorance. Prominent sportsnon in this section are of the opinion that some sort of examination should be passed by those applying for a hunting license to see if they know the difference between the fowl.

Civility of the Young.

A friend asks what department of education has in charge the teaching of civility to the young. He says that "Hey, you on the bicycle, got a knife?" and by a messenger boy on the street with: "Say, what time is it?" His query is respectfully referred to school teachers and parents in general.

"Q." ENGINEERS VOTE ON STRIKE. Suspension of Negotiations With Road

Sustained by Grievance Committee. Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 16.—The general grievance committee of the Chiengo, Burlington & Quincy engineers, at the meeting in Omaha, unanimously sustained its grand officers for suspending negotiations with the general managers of the western roads, and the strike vote is now being taken on the system. The outcome will be known in ton days to the brotherhood, but will not be unwounced until the meeting with the managers in Chieago December 12. It is stated, however, that the results now at hand indicate that the very large majority of the men are for a strike, '.

SCORE DIE IN CANADA RAINS. Hundreds of Miners Destitute as Re-

ault of Continuous Downpour. Montreal, Que., :Nov."16,-That score of lives have been lost and that hundreds of miners and prospectors are destitute as a result of continuous heavy rains in the Porcupine mining district was the startling information brought by W. R. Mc-Lean, an American mining expert, who has arrived here. A huge swamp formed south of Frederick House lake and cut off miners from supplies. Men were obliged to pack provisions through on their bucks and some perished in the swamp.

ELOPES WITH A "BURGLAR." Millionaire's Spouse Spurns Husband;

Goes to Cell With Suspect, Philadelphia, Nov. 16.-Trapped in boarding house where she had fled with a suspected burglar, Mrs. Edna McDonald, wife of Samuel McDonald, a nilllionaire lumber dealer of Colchester. Conn., stubbornly resisted the efforts of her husband to get her to go back home. With the alleged burglar, Herbert Elliott of Rochester, she was arrested and they occupy cells at police headquarters. The police say Ellott was implicated in burglary in Rochester.

BARRYMORE DIVORCE RUMORED.

Actress Has Failing Out With Young Millonaire Colt, is Story. New Orleans, Nov. 16 .- it is ru-

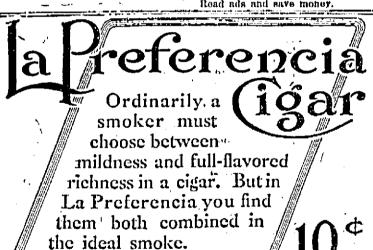
playing this week at a local theater. millionaire manufacturer, has shut, it is not thought that he is internally down on his son's incomo.

Dedicate "Peace" Monument. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 16,-On

the summit of Lookout mountain, the beautiful 'monument to' "Peaco." erected by the state of New York, was dedicated with impressive and inapiring ceremonies. .

Bank Teller Goes to Prison. Boston, Nov. 16 .- Harold B. Faxon, who took \$7,300 from the People's National bank of Roxbury, pleaded guilty tional bank of Roxbury, pleaded guilty the State Federand was sentenced to five years' fin- clubs at Oshkosh. prisonment

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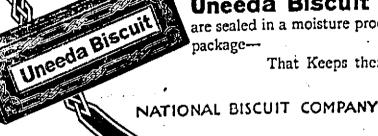
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SPORTSMEN REPORT BROOKLYN. Nov. 16,-Floyd Smith

Brooklyn. and Miss Ethel Main were married at Tirst Presbytorian church in Hockford, Thursday.

Henry Jensen was quite badly in jured while at work around a corn shredder at Peter Mortenson's, Monmored here that Russell F. Colt and day. His clothing caught in a set lils wife, Ethel Barrymore, who is screw on the blower shaft and he was whirled against the machine with have agreed to disagree. It is also respected that young Colt's father, the shreds.' No bones were broken, and Koshkonong of the numbers of game injured, but he was severely brulsed.

Miss Grace O. Hatch was in Footville over Sunday.

Harmon Ellis has purchased a nev Flanders automobile, he is also agent

for that machine. Mrs. Edna Plorce spent Sunday in Youwwoc. Miss Julia Johnson was a Stoughton

visitor Friday: The Woman's Twentieth Century club met with Mrs. Grace Anderson is about over but it is pointed out flursday. Very interesting reports were given by Mrs. Divine and Mrs. Burt, who attended the convention of

Federation of Women's Mr. and Mrs. Theodoro Carless have returned from their visit at Richland

Center and other places. Dr. Ransom is having his front

at the hospital at Madison. Miss Ruth Research at the number of her girl friends at her die. Pike, pickerel, silver bass, and die. Pike, pickerel, silver bass, and girls report a very enjoyable time.

Vashington, D. C.

Miss Mahel Hubbard, who has been living with her grandmother, Mrs. B. W. Hubbard, returned to her home in

isitor Saturday.

Miss Sadio Ames of South Madison alleviation in the handling of their and Sunday of Leaves.

pent Sunday at home. Ray Lentz spent Sunday at his ome in Footville.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilder and Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins, word in Evansville Sunday, 11. C. D. Hanson, who has been yis-Iting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Johnson, In Montana, returned home today. Miss Cornella We Jean, of Oregon,

visited her parents here Sunday.

Rev. E. D. Upson was a Janesville assenger Tuesday.
Glenn Richards of the Janesville instness College was home over Sun-

The house on A. C. Piller's farm is nearing completion,
Mr. and Mrs. Zala Baldwin and famly of Madison, visited relatives here

Sunday, Mrs. C. W. Ransom and Mrs. B. Kivilu, were in Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Belleville visited relatives here Sun-

A. G. Ellis went to Monroe to at tend a meeting of the county board of supervisors for Green Co. Miss Hazel Ewell of Tomah, will have harge of the drug store during-his арвепсе.

African ."Sundowner." There are many etymological ex-

cuses for drinking, as an "appetizer," or a "stirrupcup," or a "nightcap." The "sundowner" is peculiar to the west coast of Africa. It has nothing to do with the Australian "sundowner," who is a sort of tramp. All down the west coast of Africa is a quarter of an hour between the day's heat and chill. It is a sort of religious ceremonial to share a "sundowner" at this time and ward off the chill.

Read the ads.tonight.

GAME FISH DYING Good Advice Regarding the Prevent

funters at Lake Koshkonong Find Many Large Pickerel, Pike and Bass Injured by Carp Fishera' Note. Local sportsmen are indignant over

hig nots of the carp fishers, had been so injured that they had died within the past few months. One-hunter reports finding some sixty good sized fish in the shallow waters that had been thus injured and a tale is told of a man who got a wagon load of this kind but a few weeks ago. The lake is now coated over with ice, except for a few holes over springs so that the danger for the present year that unless radical steps are taken and the use of this formula. We promise next spring the fine fishing is going to make no charge for the medicine

fishers to secure lurge hunds.

This wanten destruction of a large a medicine to try Roxall Mucu-Tons, number of the game fish at Lake It stands to reason that we could Roshkonong has sheen going on for not afford to make such statements some time. A number of nets were Alfred Lindhartsen is doing nicely many of the game fish become en- no reason why any one should hes-

shores in large numbers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benway will orrously punished. Wisconsin has Remedies in Janesville only at our move from Mrs. Treubl's house into the D. O. Lockwood house, recently fish in her native streams; the state vacafed by F. R. Boyce. Frank Holt and sister, Miss Emma mursing and protecting the rare vari Frank Holf and sister, Miss Emmit left Saturday morning to resume their dulies in the consus, department at Various parts of the state. It is not

Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Acthur
Evansylle, spent Sunday

There are ample laws on our statute.

There are ample laws on our statute. broks which protect the game of all kinds and which provide severe penalties for their violation. Offenders who are so bold in their depredations us those just reported, are sure to be

> Real Estate Transfers. Ada N. Johnson to Grant Walrath \$1,500; n14 of n14 pt ne% of sw%, sec. 27 and other land, sec. 27-4-12.

see, 27 and offier land, see, 274-12. John Thomons and wife to Minnie owey Chapin \$1.00; n½ of n½ of se½ of se½ of se¼ see, 11-2-12. Emma J. Martin and husband to Harry F. Tower \$800; pt, lot 41, 42, pt. lots 20, 21, 28-7 Riverside add., Beloit, Winfrest R. Stevens to J. B. Baldwin and wife \$1.00; lot \$2 et 7 order. win and wife \$1.00; lot 8 pt. 7 origi-mil plat Evansville.

Mary Pire to Consumers Milk Co.

\$1,200; pt. block 64-original plat Be-

William It. Simonds and wife to Charles A. Knill \$2,100; lot 8-3 Hack-ett's 2nd add. Beloit.

in Dire Peril. There is a woman in Brookline

whose nearsightedness brought on an odd situation the other day. While waiting for a car she noticed a man with what she supposed to be a cane, making his way glowly toward the car tracks. Thinking that he was in danger of being run over, she hastened out and grasped him by the arm. Then she discovered that he was a awitch tender.-Boston Record.

Years No Handicap to Genius. In the world of art Michaelangele produced his best work, "The Lust Judgment," when he was between 58 and 48, and at 87 he completed the great cupols of St. Peter's, the triumph of architectural genius, a feat night's languor, which comes with a which caused him to exclaim: "I have swung the Pantheon in air," as the dome of the immense church resembles the pagan temple. Leonardo da Vinel did his best work when ever 60.

The Cause of Colds

vention of Coughs and Colde. If people would only fortify and trengthen the system, the majority of cases of coughs, colds and proumonia might be avoided. These troubles are frequently due to weakness, which produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane, which is an eternal skin of the body. When this skin is weakened it becomes; easily infected with germs which cause many of the diseases to which the branes are essential safeguards of the

body's general health. We have a remedy which we honestly believe to be unsurpassed in excellence for the prevention of coughs. colds and all catarrhal conditions. It is the perscription of a famous physician who has an enviable reputation of thirty years of cures gained through be spoiled by the greed of the carp should it fall to do as we claim.

set estensibly for the catching of carp to this remedy if we were not prepare and a great many of these fish are ed to prove the reasonableness of our itate to accept our offer and try it. We have two sizes of Rexall Mucuhome Saturday evening, the occasion die. Pike, pickerel, silver bass, and Tone, price 50c cents and \$1.00; being her sixteenth birthday. The other varities are strewn along the Sometimes a fitty cent bottle is suf-Such actions are nothing more nor general thing the most/chronic case Suyder and Roberts Monday. He will less than violations of the state game is relieved with an average of three not move to town until spring.



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TEST BADLY DAMAGES WARSHIPS New Outside Explosive Nearly Sinks the Monitor Puritan. Fortress Monroe, Va., Nov. 15,-The monitor Puritan was rushed to the Norfolk navy yard in a sinking con-

dition after having undergone two ter-rible explosions to test the effect of an unconfined blast of high power nitroglycerine. The first explosion cracked the armor of the aft turret badly, and the second, which was against the side

of the ship aft, stove in the armor-plate and opened bad leaks in the ship below the water line, flooding a big compartment of the vessel, Each test was with 200 pounds of high ex-

OKLAHOMA CITY LOSES CAPITAL. State Supreme Court Decides It Must Remain at Guthrie.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 16,—Oklahoma City lost the state capital fight, when the supreme court decided that the sent of the ktate government must remain in Guthrie. The court held that the election on the amendment to remove the capital to Oklahoma City was void because of defects in the title of the ballot.

When he heard of the decision Governor Haskell announced that he would call a special session of the legislature to convene December 2 to decide upon a permanent location for

"GRANDPA" AT AGE OF 33 YEARS. Sterling (III.) Man Belleves He Breaks State Record.

Sterling, Ill., Nov. 16.-A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Spitts made Clifford S. Vandemark of this city a grandfather at the ago of thirty-three years. He thinks this brenks the state record.

Complain Against Mait Trust. Washington, Nov. 16.—Complaints against the United States, Malsters' association, alloging violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and an illegal combination of the malling companies east of the Rocky mountains, have reached the department of justice, .

Youth Dies at Milford, Mass. Milford, Mass., Nov. 18,-Footban has claimed a victim in this town, Edward J. Dyrnes, a thirteen-year-old lad, dying of injuries suffered in a scrimmage three months ago. The lad was a pupil in the Park grammar

Coal Dust and Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is much less common among coal miners than among other United States consus statistics, miners and 'quarrymen occupy third place in the scale of tuberculosis mortality only bankers and farmers being more immune. Coal dust antagonizes tuberculosis, when already present, and many physicians have treated the dis-

once be intellation of cont dust.

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"No, not now, Nat." Betty, too, go "I think I'd better go home and see father. I mustn't forget"— She filtered, half blinded by the mist of the happiness before her eyes.

"No-wait." She stopped to find his gaze full upon her. For the first time he comprehended that she had not understood-that, worst of all, she had misunderstood. "I must tell you," he blurted desperately; "I must."

Instinctively she moved a step to

ward him. He hung his head "Tonight, Betty-this evening, just a little while ago. I became engaged

to Josia Lockwood." She stood as if petrifled throughout wait that seemed to both intermi-

"Oh, Nat, dear," she said, "I'm so glad for you. I wish you all the hapniness in the world. I- Good might. The hand slipped out of Nat's. He did not move, but waited there with his empty 'palm outstretched,' despair in his eyes and hell in his heart, while she walked quietly from the store.

After some time he nwoke to the knowledge that she was gone.

"Bilthering fool!" he growled. "Why didn't I know I loved her like this?" He took a turn to and fro, distracted. "And now I've made a mess of everything, Good Lord, what can I do? I must do something or go mad!" He swung round behind the soda fountain counter and selzed a bottle, "I know what! The rules are off! I can have a drinki' I can have two drinks! I can have a million drinks if I want 'emi"

Pouring a generous dose of raw whisky into the glass, he lifted it to his lips and threw back his head. But the heavy bouquet of the liquor, was stifling in his nostrile, and the first mouthful of it almost choked him. In a fury he flung the glass from him so that it crashed and splintered upon the floor. "Great heavens," he cried, "I don't like the stuff any more! But"his gaze fell upon the eight case—"I can have a smoke. That'll help some!"

With feverish haste he snatched a cigar from the nearest box, gnawed off: one end and, thrusting the other into the alcohol lighter, puffed vigor-ously. But to his renovated palate the potent fumes of the tobacco were no less .repugnant'.than the whisky had been. Half strangled, he plucked the eight from his mouth and stamped on

"HERE! HOLD ON! WHERE ARE TOU, GO

jammed it on his head, muttering, then

started on a run for the door, "But what's the matter?" demanded

Kollogg, thunderstruck. "Here! Hold

"To the only place I can get any con-

CHAPTER XXIL

night, and the door was alar, but he couldn't bring himself to enter.

Raving and ranting with the extravagance of youth, he passed through

the store, in the course of his wander-

ings, as instinctively as a carrier pigeon

It was with incredulity that he found

blinself again in that cheerful, cher-Ished, homely place. But there he was

when he came out of his abstraction-

there in those familiar surroundings,

with Tracey's round red face beaming

He recollected his faculties and re-

sumed command of himself sufficiently

to acknowledge Tracey's greeting with

"All right, Tracey," he said abrupt-

ly. "You may go now. I'll shut up the

He looked at his watch and was surprised to discover that it was no later than half past 8. He seemed to have

lived a lifetime in the last few hours.

"Thank you, sir," said Tracey, with a gish of gratitude, "I'll be glad to get

"Oh, Miss Tuthilli" Nat discovered

that little rogue, all smiles and dim-

ples and blushes, not distant from his

elbow. "I didn't see you-I was think-

"Guess we know what you was

thinkin' about," observed Tracey,

bringing his but round the counter.

"Everybody in town's talkin' about it."

"Ah, you know about what, and

we're mighty glad of it, and we want

to congratulate you, don't we, Angle?"
"Oh, yes, indeed, Mr. Duncan. It's

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

just too aweet for anything."

"O Lord" grouped Nat.

"Good evening, Mr. Duncan,"

moody word.

off. Angle's waitin'."

"About what?"

"Angle?"

ing."

store."

shapes its course for home.

UT at the doorstep of the Meth-

odist church Nat hesitated.

The building was dimly lighted, for it was choir practice

on! Where are you going?"

D

solution. I'm going to church!"

"Oh," he cried wildly, "I'll be-I'll be

He paused, staring vacantly at noth-"And even that doesn't do any good! God help me, I've forgotten how to swent!"

To him in this overwrought state came Tracey, lumbering cheerfully in. his mouth shaped for a whistle. At sight of Nat he pulled up as if hit by

"Evenin', Mr. Duncan. What's the

By an effort Nat brought his gaze the village, out into the open country. to bear upon the boy and comprehendand, in the course of an hour and a half, back, all blindly, circling back to

"Ain't you feelin' well, Mr. Duncan?" "No-rotten!"

"What's the matter?" "Nothing!" Nat shouted feroclousit. "Anything I kin"—

At that instant Kellogg appeared. "Hollo, Nati What's been keeping you? I came down to bring you home to supper,"

at him over the cigar stand like a "Go to blazes with your support lively counterfeit of the round red, Keep away from me! Don't talk to moon he had watched lift up into the. me! I don't want anything to do with skies, back there in the still countryyou, d' you understand? You and your side, just us he paused to turn back to confounded systems have got me into town.

He caught sight of his hat abruptly. ceased talking, grabbed the hat and



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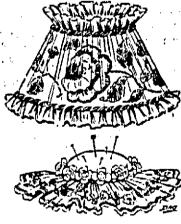
"Put Off" Habit. "Only a day until Christmas and not

one-half of the presents ready!" .This is the exclamation one hears every year, and usually with the ad-ommends that magistrates should dition of, "Next year I will begin in have power to grant divorces to poor. plenty of time," and usually this promi persons and thus save expenses. ise in broken; consequently many women will be glad of new ideas for holiday gifts that may be easily made

in n day. With a bit of ribbon and a few scraps of lace a woman can easily to light, mousing for vermin and nevmake the most adorable little bit of fancy work in an amazingly short Beecher. time. The color and texture of the ribbon go a long way toward the beauty of the finished article.

Ribbon has, many advantages over silk for most fancy work articles. . It is easier to work on, as there are no edges to be hemmed; the whole design may be used, where with silk sign may be used, where with silk the figures may come out anywhere. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. There is more variety in color and detion from which to choose, and more variety of the state sign from which to choose, and more neatness is possible, as flatter edges may be kept.

lustrated are both easily made in a The little candle shade is made by gathering one and one-half inches from each edge of a piece of ribbon. Sew the gathered ribbon over a candle shade and conceal the stitches with



sprays in untural colors and a pink satin edge is most effective. The pincushion is of white tuffeta ribbon, having a red satin stripe and figures and red satin ribbon flowers with tiny green taffota ribbon leaves. This is a delightful Christmas present, as it is made of that season's gay colors.

A New Double Bag. Bags are always acceptable, and

each season new designs are brought out for the helklays. The newest is a double bag-that is, one placed over the other. The inner

one is usually of pinin slik or ribbon, the outer of brounds or hand embroidered fabric. The first bag is made in the usual way-that is, the sides newed and the top-finished with a drawstring. The outer tag must also be served at the sides, but in the center it is slashed from the top down three inches or more and the corners turned back, revers fushion, These are faced with plain goods. One corner may display an initial, or all four may be decorated with sequine or any device the sewer pleases.

The bags are placed one within the other and firmly secured at the ends. The liner bag will hold the opera glasses, while the outer pockets serve ns receptacles for the handkerchief, powder puff, etc. This is another exumple of a dainty present that can be made with small effort and for little expense.

Have you read the ada?

Women' for Jury.

PAGE ELEVEN

Putting women on juries that hear divorce cases was a suggestion made recently by Cecil Chapman, Tower bridge police court magistrate of London, to the English divorce commission that is trying, to work out a problem for the divorce evil. He rec-

- The Human Owl.

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never falls to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant (in ; darkness, and, blind er, seeing noble game.-Henry Ward

Ads are interesting.

MANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *6:15; 7:45, 8:00, 19:15, 12:45, 10:10, *6:35, *7:00, p.

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p. m. From Chicago via Beloit.—G. & N. W. By.—5:50, 16:30, 11:20, a. m.; 6:56; 11:05, p. m.

The lump shade and pincushien illustrated are both easily made in a lay. The little candle shade is made

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. d. St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, a, m.; 5:58, 2:40, 8:50, p, m. Returning, 7:15 10:35, 11:30, a, m.; 5:17, 8:00, p, m.

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, a.

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n. m.: (6:35, 3:30, 13:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:58, a. m.;

Beleit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:58, a. m.; *3:05, *5:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Hy. —*5:00, a. m.: *7:00, p. m.; Return-ing *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m.

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*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. 4 N. W Ry.-10:35, a. m. Returning, 8:48,

p. m.
Delavan, Racins, Fraeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. F. Hy.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m., 12:55, 5:23, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25,

Evanaville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:29, 8:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukusha and Milwaukus—7:50, a. m.

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* FORTY YEARS AGO *

Mr. Joseph Harris will arrive on this not unthinkingly signed his own name evening's train from Chicago. Funer to the "promise to pay" thereby rendal at the residence of Jemes Harris, ering himself liable for the amount No. 20 Pearl street, 1st ward, tomory He is good for it though, and never row, at two o'clook.p. m.

ow, at two o'clock,p. m. will deny his own signature.

The members of the Court street A Mrs. Babcock, seventy years of admission fee of ten cents will be ment when she took taken up at the door.

having been dissolved, Mr. Peck has opened the door of the car and desassociated with him, in the law and abstract business. Mr. Charles W. Stark, register of deeds for dook a rapid rate. Mrs. Babcock resides at county. These gentlemen are both faveraged by the county they are suppose of visiting her sen who orably known throughout the county.

One of our merchants recently filled out a blank note, and sent it to a man owing him a considerable sum, contract for the work on the Main with a request that he would return it street ongine house, has completed with his signature attached. This like job in quick time. -

Janesville Dally Gazette, November | would have been all on the equare 10, 1870.—Jottluga.—The remains of and business like if the merchant had

M. E. church, have decided to hold age, fell from the night express train Wednesday evening entertainments in last night, between Lawrence and the lecture room of their church, dur. Sharon, injuring her so severely that ing the coming winter, beginning to recovery is doubtful. Her mind is so night. The exercises are to consist of enfeebled by age that she requires reading of select and original articles constant watching and the gentleman and wocal and instrumental music. An in charge of her fell asleep for a mbvantage of the relaxation of care on day. The old firm of Peck & Kimball, his part and escaped from her seat

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

EVANSVILLE. Evansville, Nov. 15.—About sixteen friends of Mrs. Myron Park gave her a surprise at her new home yesterday afternoon. The party was in the form of a miscollaneous shower and the bride received 'a number of very nice

Rev. and Mrs. Meyers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield and son, Eldon, returned last evening from South Wayne, Wis., where they went to attend a quarterly meeting of the Free Bantlat church.

Mrs. Mary Knight and her daughter, Mrs. Allie Lick of Richland Center, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Summon Wadsworth welcomed a little son at their home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee and Theodore Shurrum expect to leave next ding corn at the W. S. Poynter farm.
Tuesday for Fresno, Cal., where they — Center friends of Mrs. Charles Crail Tuesday for Fresno, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Elennora Andrews was Janesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. Chas. England and daughter. Tholma, will visit relatives in Foot-

lile Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs. Harley Leedle has been quite sick for several days but at the pres

Ivanavile postorday. The next card party of St. Paul's Society will be held Thursday even-

ing of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodenborger. Messis, Bort Baker and Ray Hyne

visited in Janeaville Sunday. W. J. Clark was a recent business

Rath Smith left this morning for visitor in Chicago.

Chicago and will be there a couple of John Tullar and Everett Van Pat

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH TROUBLES Ousgard spont a few days last week at Stoughton, Miss Nellie Keesey was a Janesville

Stomach will feel fine five

or you feel bloated after eating, and ducing almost any unhoalthy coudi-you believe it is the food which fills tion. you; If what little you cat lies like a A case of Pape's Diapopsin will cost lump of lead on your stomach; if there lifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and is difficulty in breathing after oating, will convince any "stomach" sufferer cructations of sour, undigested food five minutes after taking a single dose and acid; heartburn, brush or a beich, that Formentalen and Sour Stomach

of your body, you must rid your Stom- is waiting at any drug store the moach of polsous, excessive acid and ment you decide to begin its use. stomach gas, which sours your entire | Pape's Diaponsin will regulate any meal—interferes with digestion and out-of-order Stomach within five mincause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, utes, and digest promptly, without any Messrs. II, F. Silverthorn and Ira Sick Hoadache, Billousness, Constipations of discomfort, all of any kind of Larson were Footyille callers on Montion, Griping, etc. Your case is no food you eat.

Take a little-Diapopain now and your different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other minutes later. ... name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not direct. If your meals don't fit comfortably, but quickly ferments and sours, pro-

that you can make up your mind is causing the misery of Indigostion.

that you need something to stop food

No matter if you call your trouble fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you cat for Castritis, or by any other name—ald in the nourishment and strength always remember that a certain cure

ton were business visitors in Janes ville yesterday.

FULTON.

Fulton, Nov. 15.—David Kramer is nere from Walkerville, Ontario, for a lalt with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene returned Saturday from a visit with friends in

Cherry, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spike and Miss Louise Jessun of Edgerton spent Sun-

day at, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Poage, Sr. 1 Rev. Bowins of Michigan is expected to conduct the church services here Sunday; Nov. 20th. Communion ser-

O. P. Murwin and son, Herbert. spent Saturday in Juneaville, 'Miss' Sarah' Bentley was home from

Rockford last week and returned Mon-ville caller Friday, day. Mrs. B. J. Taylor and Mrs. H. C. The date of the Ludles' Annual Fair,

and Supper will be announced next. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellefson are the

liappy parents of another daughter, born Nov. 13th. There will be a box social in the born Nov. 13th.

There will be a box social in the ladies half on Friday evening. Nov. Janeaville, Friday, having spont the 25th, under the auspices of the C. E. 25th, under the auspices of the C. E.

Miss Mae Pyro of Edgerton was a guest of Miss Edna Allen over Sun- noon at her home. She was present-

CENTER.

Center; Nov. 14.-The entire comnunity here sympathize with the Villing family in the serious accident vhich befell their son and brother, last Saturday afternoon while shredwho is confined in the hospital at Innesville, are glad to know she is resting as comfortably as can be expected, and hope for her ultimate re-

Martin Ballmer had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse Sunday. Laban Fisher of Janesville was an ver Sunday visitor at the home of J. prise.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dann and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Margie Silverthorn of Evansville, attended Christian church at Footville on Sunday and took dinner and spent the afternoon with H. O. Barlow and fam-

Shredding corn will soon be completed in this neighborhood for this Mrs. Blanche Barlow visited relalives in Evansville a couple of days

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordville, Nov. 10.-Mrs. S. O. Ousgard spont a few days last week.

aller Thursday afternoon,
Messrs. Bennett Thorn and Nols Onsgard spont Thursday, at Janes-Mrs. Gothompson of Albany spent part of last week at M. Johnson's.

Allie Trostem of Heloit was a caller in the village Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Mrs. A. Engebretson were Janesville callers

Thursday afternoon,
Mrs. Will Seibel spent a few days of this week at Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. Lacey and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Lacey of Footville were

callers in the village Wednesday af-About twenty boys gave Jim Taylor hose shower Tuesday night. A two course luncheon was served and all

eported a very fine time. Miss Dolly Strang of Footville is spending the week in the village.

Utterly Wretched

Nervous Prostration Long Endured

Before Remedy was Found.

Miss Minerva Iteminger, Upper Bern,
Pa., writes: "For several years I had
nervous prostration, and was utterly
wretched. I lived on bread and beef
ten because my stamach would not retain anything else. I took many remedeles, but obtained no reflet until I edles, but obtained no relief until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, when I began to gain at once. Am now cured."

Pure, rich blood makes good, strong nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which puriles and enriches the blood, cures so many nervous diseases. Get it today in usual liquid form or checolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Mrs. Geo. Crum was a Janesville caller Monday. Miss Amanda Johnson was a Janes

Taylor spont Thursday and Friday in

Miss Anna Lunda was a Janosville caller Saturday afternoon.
Miss Laura Everson of Brodhead

About forty ladies gave Miss Aman-da Johnson a surprise Thursday after-

ed with soveral pieces of silver. She loaves for Scattle, Wash, on Friday, Several young people of Footville attended the dance here Friday night.

A very large growd gathered at the hall last Friday afternoon and gave Miss Neva Tollefson a miscellaneous shower. Coffee and cake were served. Miss Tollesson received many beautiful presents.

Mr. Compton gave a hose shower for Thorval Thorsen, Saturday even-ing, at the "white kitchen." About forty boys were present.

About fifty gentleman friends gave Olaf Olastead a hose shower at the home of Nels Tollefson hast Wedneslay night, it being a complete sur-

The ladies of the Lutheran church gave a chicken pie dinner and supper Monday, Nov. 21.

Don't Kiss the Baby." "An enterprising eastern' manufacturer is turning out gold buttons bear ing the warning words, "Don't klas me," and intended for bables whose mothers are afraid df germ contamination. Of course, however, the same buttons would do for young ladles who have the same fear and in case of a change of heart on special occasions they could place a finger over the first word of the motto, in the bar

church in this capacity since then:

The position he will fill in the future!

Balked at the Altar. A voting man hamed Walti who was about to be married at Regensburg. Germany, had entered the church and taken his place beside the bride when ne was suddenly selzed with terror, cultivation, 160 acres tame grass. Soil and, rushing out, took a cab to the black loam with clay sub-soil. Price station and jumped into a moving \$35.00 per acre. train. Commotion reigned in the church, and the descried bride fell in A. AWOOD, ... June

Alcohol To Boys

Giving alcohol, in some form, to your children? All right, if your doctor says so. But does he,say so? Are you sure of it? Or are you giving some alcoholic medicine without his knowledge? Let your doctor decide all such vital questions. He knows. Let him decide about Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a strong tonic for the young. Not a drop of alcohol in it. No stimulation. No alcohol habit. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass

CHARLES SUMNER BURCH.



New York, N.ºY:-With Impressive ceremonies Charles Sumner Burch. formerly a Chicago publisher, who gave up journalism for the oburch four years ago, was installed as assistant bishop of the richest diocese in America, J. Pierpont Morgan personally led lim to the platform and intro duced him to the audience and in a fiting speech Mr. Burch acknowledge his appreciation of the high office with

. The first parish he secured was tha of St. Andrews in Richmond, N. Y., which had been vineated after the former rector had served for 30 years. He was chosen out of 80 applicants for the parish. Three months later he of Staten Island and has served the

A lazy liver makes a lazy hoy. An active brain demands an active liver. No better laxative for boys and diris than Aver's Pills. Ask your factor about them. He knows.

Mankind's Real Benefactor. He gave it for his opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a apot of ground where only one grew hefore would deserve better of 'mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together .- Dean Swift, 'Voyage to Brobdinguag," vil.

Walking In the Dark It is curious how many people acquire black eyes by walking careless. ly around in the dark. Since bruised eyes may cause serious trouble, some precaution such as the following would be quite worth while; When walking in the dark in unaccustomed places siways raise the arm to about the level of the nose and keep it bent there to protect the face and chest.

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have listed with me a number of excellent farms at prices \$32.50 to \$40.00 per acre. If you want a GOOD farm in a good country at prices like the above, write me at once, or call at my office. Here are a few of them:

NO. 1-612 acres, 2 miles from town. large two story frame dwelling in good repair containing 14 rooms. Now barn in course of construction. Gra- cultivation. Rich black soil, with clay mary with capacity for 10,000 bushels subsoil. Price \$32.50 per acre. of grain. Two flowing wells nice NO. 7-160 acres rich prairie, 7 grove, considerable fencing, 126 acres miles from town. Hest quality of sell, in taine grass. Entire farm under culis one created at the fast Episcopalish tivation. Soil rich black loam, clay convention held recently in Cincin-tivation. Soil rich black loam, clay trutter the subsoil. Price \$40.00 per acre.

3-160 acres, five miles from

town, all under cultivation except 40 acres fine prairie. All can be guitivated. Very superior black Joan soil with clay sub-soil. Price \$32,50 per

NO. 4.-160 acres, 3 miles from elevator and postoffice, 13 miles from Crookston. Small dwelling, small barn, granary for 1500 bu, grain, House and barn not in good repair but and is good as new. 90 acres in cultivation, balance fine prairie. All can NO. 11—280 acres. 4 miles from be cultivated. Soil rich black loam town, 14 mile from school. Five room with clay sub-soil. Price \$32.50 per dwelling with cellar. Large granary

of farm. Flowing well. Price \$32.50 fine farm and an ideal home. Price per acre.

NO. 8-160 acres, 3 miles from elevator and postoffice, '13 miles from Crookston. Good granary. All-under

clay sub-soil. Price \$25.00 per acre. NO. 8-310 neres, 21/2 miles from

sub-soil. Price \$40.00 per acre.

NO. 2—313 acres, 3 miles from town.
large frame nine-room house with basement. Barn 40 feet square on good foundation, capacity for 12 head of horses, 12 head of cattle, granary for 2,000 bushels of grain. Flowing well, how house, etc. Soil rich black loam with clay sub-soil. Never failing water for stock. An ideal stock and grain farm. Price cultivation, 160 acres tame grass. Soil

NO. 9-4721/2 acres, 6 miles from own, good six-room house, large barn with abundance of room for stock and chicken house, etc. Fine flowing well All under cultivation except about 50 neres prairie. Land has all been mavery high state of cultivation. Soli black loam with clay sub-soil. Price \$35.00 per acre.

NO. 10-320 acres, all under cultiva-House and harn not in good repair but tion, 6 inlies from town. Now barn would furnish nucleus for a set of and grannry combined. Soll rich loam buildings. Grannry has been re-built with clay sub-soil. Price \$32.50 per nere.

acre.

NO. 5—154 acres, 50 acres under ed, Barn 42x70 ft., capacity for 75 cultivation, balance extra fine prairie, head of stock, mow room for 50 tons All can be plowed. 3 miles from town. of hay. Pino flowing well. Good Deep rich black soil, clay sub-soil, grove. Buildings good as now, 3 miles Never falling supply of stock water of fence. All under cultivation. Soil from stream which just touches corner black loam with clay sub-soil. A very

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The each, at Gasatte office.

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Libr-A bunch of keys in Fourth Ward, butween Lincoln and High Streets, Re-turn to Gaselin, office 2 2 207.31

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